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Local Matters.



Old Glory

OR THE BASSER BETSY MADE.

We have nicknamed it Old Glory We have nicknamed it to declory As it heats out on the breeze, Rich in legend, song and story. On the land and on the seas, Par above the shining river, Over mountains, gorge and glade, With a fame that lives forever, Floats the banner Betsy made.

When at last her needle rested And her cherished task was done, Went the lianner, love invested, To the camp of Washington, And the gallant Continentals, I the mention light arrayed In the morning light arrayed, Stood in ragged regimentals 'Neath the banner Betsy made.

How they cheered it, and its maker They, the gallant sons of Mara; How they blessed the little Quaker And her flag of stripes and stars, 'Neath its folds no foreman accorning Glinted bayonets or blade. And the breezes of the morning Blessed the banner Betsy made.

Years have passed, but still in glory, With a price we love to see, Laureled with a Nation's story, Waves the emblem of the free From the rugged pines of Northland, in the ever-deepening glade, In the land of sunny Southland. In the land of sunny Southland, Floats the banner Betsy made

Now she aleeps, whose fingers flying. With a heart to freedom true, Mingled colors, bright, undying, Fashioned stars on fields of blu It will lack for no defenders When the foreign foe invades, For our Nation rose to splendor Neath the hanner Betsy made.

The two political parties are making an effort to secure a good registration before July 1st, although there will be no State election this year. The city election comes in December and It will te secessary to register on or before June 30th in order to vote then.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley E. Campbell will close their Newport residence today and go to Jamestown for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Pardon S. Kaull of Kansas City have leased the Compbell residence for the summer and are expected of this city, has returned from the traina arrive today.

A final decree of divorce has been awarded to Mrs. Nina Chinn Walker in the Superior Court this week, giving her control of the four children, and thus bringing to a close a long fought Case with many unsavery details.

Next Tursday evening at 8 o'clock the cadets of the Rogers High School tattalion will compete for the medaj thered by Colonel Herbert Bliss for Contellitive drill, Capt. Adna G. Clarke of Fort Adams will be the judge.

Mas Edith M. Tilley has gone to the Anite Mountains for a semewhat pro-Deel stay. She is at Grey's Inc. Jackson, N. H.

An informal dance for the Reservists The given at the Channing Parlors on icursian evening. The attendance was

Many Newport boys and young men reanding good places in the Naval tervice of the country.

Military Census Next Monday.

Pollowing the registering of all men between the ages of 20 and 30 last Tuesday in accordance with the army draft law, a complete military census of the State will be taken next Monday. This work will be done entirely by volunt or workers, almost wholly women, and a school holiday will be given in order to allow many of the teachers and pupils to take part in the work. Governor Beeckman has issued bis proclamation calling attention to the importance of the work and asking the hearty cooperation of all the people.

Mrs. John Nicholas Brown is In charge of the work in this city, as captain of the 21st District and she has designated as licutenants, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Havld C. Caesar, Mrs. Uantel B. Fearing, Mrs. Charles Gard ner, Mrs. Ernest Howe, Miss Harriett Thomas, Mrs. Walker Smith, Mrs. James A. Swan, Mrs. Walter A. Wright, Mrs. William J. Underwood, Mrs. Edwin P. Robinson, Mrs. Walter G. Holcombe, Miss Antoinette Peckham, Miss Charlotte E. Burleigh, and Mrs. Walter S. Langley, Each Houtenant has se lected her own enumerators for her district and a large force will be ready for work next Monday. Automobiles have been provided by volunteers to convey the workers to outlying districts, and as a comparatively small number of houses will be assigned to each enumerator the work is not expected to be very difficult.

The census is for several purposes. A complete list of all men between the ages of 16 and 50 years will be compiled. and this list will be compared with the registration cards to learn if there are my slackers between the ages of 20 and 20 who failed to register last. Tuesday, In each house where a man registered his yellow card will be shown to the census enuncerators.

Another purpose of the census is to ascertain the number of women who are willing and able to serve the country in either military or civic positions. There will be quite a long list of questions for the enumerators to ask, and as there questions have not yet been published the public have not had a chance to familiarize themselves with them. In some sections of the city where there is a large foreign population, interpreters will be available for service as desired by the enumerators.

Hks Flag Day Exercises

Newport Lodge No. 101, B.P.O. Elka, will hold a programme of patriotic exercises at the Beach next Thursday in honor of Flag Day, to which the public is invited, provision being made by the Lodge to care for 2000 people. Exalted Ruler P. J. Sullivan will preside and the introductory exercises will be conducted by the officers of the Lodge.

Prayer will be offered by Chaplain Joseph G.bbon, and Mr. Joseph S. Milne will deliver the history of the Bag-Hon. Clark Burdick, Mayor of Newport, will deliver the Elks tribute to the flag, and Captain H. F. Bryan, U. S. N., in command of this naval defense district, will deliver the patriotic address. During the programme three pretty lableaux will be presented, entitled "Betsey Rose," "Our Flag," and "1917," A pleasing programme of music has been

Newpost County Fair.

The Newport County Agricultural Fair will be held this year as usual, and efforts are being put forth to make this the best ever. The dates selected are Septembor 18, 19, 20 and 21, There will be several new features this year, among which will be a dog show. A new show ring has been added to the grounds, and the liberal prizes, amounting to over one thousand dollars, will insure a fine horse exhibition. The horse show part is being financed by friends outside the regular fair association.

Mr. Lawrence Ebbs, son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Robert C. Ebbs ing camp at Plattiburg N. Y., on account of illness. He was taken il last week, and his mother was summoned to Plattsburg last Sunday by the report that her con was critically ill with typhoid fever. Although his sickness did not prove to be typhoid fever. he has been very ill, having a high fever most of the time. He is now progressing well toward recovery, but is much distorted at being hon mably discharged from the service, as the coernment will not keep a man at the training camps after serious illuees develops.

Rev. and Mrs. Aquilla Webb of Louisville, Kentucky, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter. Elizabeth Frances, to Mr. Leslie Brome Baynham on Wednesday evening. June 20, at the Warren Memorial Presby terian Church in Louisville, of which Dr. Webb is the pastor. Dr. Webb was formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, and the family have many friends here.

Board of Aldermen.

Because of the registration for the army draft on Tue-day the regular monthly meeting of the board of aldermen was postponed until Wednesday evening, when the monthly bills were approved and other routine matters dirposed of. At the request of the petitioners for the abandonment of Colonial street, they were allowed to withdraw their octitions.

Daniel E. Sullivan and Harry D. Wood, representing Newport dealers in Breworks, came before the board to ask that the dealers be allowed to sell harmless fireworks on that day. Soveral representatives of Providence jobbing firms also appeared and told of the large amount of money invested by jobbers in goods that they could not move because of the restrictions adopted in Newport and other places. The board took no action at that time.

The hoard held a meeting as a committee on observance of the Fourth of July and elected a citizens committee to serve with the board, consisting of Mrs. French Vanderbilt, Frederick P. Garrettson, Col. Frank P. King, Joremish P. Mahoney, Harold A. Peckham, and Frank M. Wheeler.

The session of the board on Thursday evening was a short one. No proposi tion was advanced in regard to the sulc of fireworks on the Fourth of July, so the situation remains where it waswith all sales probibited. A number of routine matters were disposed of, including the approval of weekly bills and payrolls.

It was voted to request the Bay State Street Railway Company, which is under contract to expend \$1500 a year in underground construction, to begin work this year at Vanderbilt circle and move northward on Broadway. It was also voted to call attention of the Providence Telephone Company to the dangerous conditions on Spring street where they have been burying their wires, and have them corrected at once.

RECENT DEATHS.

Elisha Dyer, Jr.

Mr. Elisha Dyer, Jr., a prominent resident of Newport and New York, and a descendant of an old lihode Island family that has been active since the early days of the colony, died at his summer home, "Wayside" on Bellevue avenue, last Saturday morning, following a very short illness. Death was due to pneumonia following a cold that he had contracted only a few days before his death. His untirnely death came as a great shock to his many friends in Newport, New York, and Providence.

Mr. Dyer was born in Providence in 1862, the oldest son of the late Governor Elisha Dyer. He was graduated from Brown University in 1853, and was admitted to practice at the Rhode Island bar two years later, upon receiving his degree of bachelor of laws from Columbia University. He afterward engaged in the brokerage business and was actively identified with a number of corporations.

Mr. Dyer married Mrs. Sidney Turner Swan of Baltimore and their summer home on Rellevue avenue was the scene of many of the most attractive entertainments of the summer season. They had spent practically the entire winter in Newport with the exception of occasional visits to New York.

Mr. Dyer is survived by a widow, and two brothers, General George R. Dyer of New York and Colonel H. Anthony Dyer of Providence.

Funeral services were held at his late residence on Bellevue avenue on Tuesday, hev. Dr. Emery H. Porter officiating. There was a large attendance and a vast display of floral offerings coming from all over the country. Following the services here the remains were conveyed to Swan Point Cemetery in Providence where interment took place. The bearers were Prescott Lawrence, Hainilton Fish Webster, Lewis Quentin Jones, George B. deForest, Franklin A. Plummer, and Theodore Frelinghuysen.

Mrs. Mary E. Sullivan, residing at 37 Division street, was taken suddenly ill on Spring street on Tuesday evening, and was carried into the home of Miss Jeanette Swasey, where she was attended by a physician but died in a short time. Death was due to heart trouble, from which she had suffered for some time. A sister, Mes. High Corrigan, died suddenly on the street a few weeks ago. Mrs. Sullivan was a daughter of the late Dennis Murphy of Portsmouth, and the wid wort Michael Euld-

The Newport Constability had std of the defendant company. first ou dier drai at Electon's Point last Sunday afternoon, and for two hours the members went through a strenuous session on rough ground. The services of the drum carps of the Rogers High School Cadets had been secured to furnish music.

Excelsior Lodge of Odd Fellows will invest \$10,000 in Liberty Loan bonds.

Good Registration in Newport.

The registration for enrollment in compliance with the selective droft law passed off quietly in Newbort, the total enrollment being only a little less than the estimate that had been made. The total registration in the city was 2212, which is somewhat less than 10 per cent of the total population, but as the Royernment stations are included in the census of Newport but the men there centage would naturally be lower here and friends. The ceremony was perthan in some other places.

The organization for registration had been well carried out under the direction of Mayor Burdick and the board of aldermen. In each ward the workers were on hand long before 7 o'clock, the hour set for beginning registration, so that as soon as the first arrivals came in they were cared for promptly. It was hustle for a couple of hours and then the rush was over until evening. The alderman from each ward was on hand at the polling place throughout the day and in company with the Chief registrar had charge of all details-There were two sets of registrars, working pairs, one representing the federal government and the other the State military census. The State registrars made copies of the Federal registration eards and each registrant was given two memorandum cards, the blue one from the Federal registrars to be carried with him at all times, and the vellow one from the State registrars to be left at home for inspection by the military census unumerators next Monday.

There was not the slightest disorder or confusion at any of the registration places in the city. The men who came in to register had very avidently studied the questions very carefully and in nearand accurate responses. Even in cases of foreigners, where interpreters were required, there was a desire to respond promptly and intelligently and the work of the registrars was made carier by the willingness of the registranta.

After the evening rush, ending at 9 o'clock, the chief registrar and his assistants were kept busy for some hours making up the tabulations required by law. The largest registration was in the second ward, where 582 were registered, the third coming next with 533, the fourth 429, the fifth 423, and the first 215.

The next step in the draft will be the military census to be taken next Monday by volunteers, and soon after the regulations for the selective draft will be formulated.

St. Paul's Centennial.

The committee in charge of the Cen tennial celebration of St. Paul's Lodge, No. 14, A.F.&A.M., have decided to postpone the observance to October 23. The Lodge was chartered on October 23, 1817, consequently it will not be one hundred years old till that date. It was thought at one time that it would be well to have the celebration in June. But in view of the unsettled condition of the country, and the fact that many of the members are in the service of their country it would be well to delay matters for a time. If the state of affairs of the nation are in a more settled condition in October the celebration will take place then, otherwise it may be postponed again.

Child Killed by Truck.

Francis Silvia, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Silvia of Dearborn street, was run over by an auto truck on lower. Thames, street on Saturday afternoon and was so badly injured that he died at the Newport Hospital a short time later. According to the statement of witnesses the child darted directly in front of the heavy truck owned by John M. Friend and driven by Antene G. Madeiros, and was apparently seriously injured. A physician was summoned and the child was rushed to the Hospital in the ambulance, where death followed in a short time. The driver of the truck was not blamed for the accident which was apparently unavoidable.

Big Verdict Against Bay State.

In the United States District Court in Providence last week, Mrs. Cecilia Rust was given a verdict of \$11,000 in her suit against the Bay State Street Railway Company. The suit was brought as the result of the death of Harold B. Rust, husband of the plaintiff, wno was killed while working on a pole on Thames street in this city some months ago. He was employed as a

The police have received reports of erations in the city. Monday night, an entrance was forced into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Ritey on Farewell street and some cash and provisions taken. A Thurston avenue residence was visited last Sunday by a sceak thief and some money was stolen.

WEDDING BELLS.

Peckham-Barker.

The marriage of Miss Florence Myrtha Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Loward Barker, and Mr. Alfred Rusgell Peckhain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Peckham of Midiletown, took place at the Thames Street Methedist. Church on Tuesday evening in the presence of a large number of relatives formed by Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, pastor of the church.

The bride wore an attractive gown of silver and ivory satin, with a long veil and a string of handsome pearls. She carried a bouquet of lilles of the valley and orchids. She entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her away. She was attended by Miss Charlotte Davenport of Sharon, Mass , as maid of honor, and by Misses Rita Bigalke, Mae Hall, Marjory Pockham, and May Joyce as bridesmaids. The groom was attended by Mr. Edwin H. Barker, brother of the bride, as the best man, and the ushers were. William T. Peckham and Austin Peckham of Middletown, and Morton Austin and Floyd Austin of Newport.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the chapel where refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed. On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Peckham will make their home on the obt Robinson Barker place in Middletown. assignments were made for trial at this

Wright-Burgess.

Miss Edith Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burgess, and Mr. Harold Wright, of the United States Naval Reserve Force, were united in marriage at the rectory of St. Joseph's ly every case were ready to give quick | Church on Wednesday, the ceremony being performed by Rev. John F. O'Rourke. The bride was attended by Miss Mary E. Wright, eister of the groom, as bridesmaid, and Mr. Franklin P. Randall of Fort Wayne, Indiana, was the best man. Upon their seturn from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wright will reside for the present on Coggeshall avenue.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wright of this city and has held important positions in Connecticut, returning to Newport to enroll in the Naval Reserve Force at the outbreak of

McLean-Hazard.

The marriage of Miss Etta Thornton Hazard, daughter of Mrs. James A. Greene, and Mr. William A. McLean, took place in the rectory of St. George's Church on Tuesday afternoon, in the presence of immediate relatives only, the ceremony being performed by Rev. George Vernon Dickey. The bride was attended by Miss Catherine McMahon, and Mr. Philip Wilbor was the best

After a wedding trip through the Berkehire Hills by automobile, Mr. and Mrs. McLean will make their home at 23 Mann avenue.

Aguidneck Chapter Visited.

Mrs. Henrietta C. H. Broadbent of Woonsocket, Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Rhode Island, Order of the Eastern Star, paid an official visit to Aquidneck Chapter, No. 7, of this city on Tuesday evening, being acnamied by a full board of Grand Officers. Previous to the inspection an excellent supper was served in St. Paul's room in the Masonic Temple, the meeting being held in the new Lodge

In the suite of the Grand Matron were the Grand Patron Stephen II. Douglas of Woonsocket, Past Grand Matron Mrs. Lillie H. Durfee of New Bedford, acting Associate Grand Matron; Associate Grand Patron Alvah II. Sanborn of Newport, Grand Marshal Mrs. Bertha G. Haines of Providence, Past Grand Matron isabella H. Sanborn of Newport, acting Grand Conductress: Past Grand Patron Edward P. Smith of Pawtucket, acting Grand Secretary; Grand Electra Margaret Kyle of Providence, Grand Sentinel Earl A. Cairns of Providence, and a number of Matrons and Patrons of other Chapters in the State. Addresses were made by a number of visitors, who took occasion to congratulate the local fraternity on its handsome new Lodge room.

The sessions of the New England African Methodist Episcopal Conference came to an end last Sunday evening, when the appointments to the various churches were announced. Rev. neman by the dimminating department | J. L. Witten, who has been pastor of the Newport church for two years, was The police have received reports of several minor breaking and entering op-D.D., gave a talk on his Humane and Reform Movement and was given the

> Aquidneck Chapter, No. 7, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a dance at Masonic Hall next Friday evening.

endorsement of the C inference.



Superior Court.

The Jane session of the Superior Court for Newport County opened in this city on Monday, Judge Brown pre-Grand jurous were examined, and after Daniel A. Peckham of Middletown bad been appointed foreman, retired to consider a number of cases. In the late afternoon indictments were reported as follows:

Wah Lee, murder. George A. Silvia, five Indictments,

each charging burglary.
William F. Harnet, breaking and entering in the night time and larceny. Patrick J. Poley, assault with a dan-

ggговь weapon. Joseph L. Manning, keeping a nuis-

While the grand jury was out, a number of cambilates for naturalization were examined and most of them passed, The docket was called over and many

At the opening of the court on Tuesday divorce cases were in order, and the following petitions were granted: Violet F. Ring vs. Peter G. Ring, Alice May O'Connell vs. Edward J. O'Connell, Inez E. Burke va. Joseph J. Burke, James L. Anthony vs. Annie M. Anthony, Charles Elward Gracif vs. Anna P. Graeff, Etta L. Lawton vs. Henry E, Lawton, Joseph Francis Morris vs. Margaret V. Morris, Manuel Garcia vs. Emily Carcia, Sadie Peckham vs. Chester R. Peckham, Kate Nuttall vs. William Nuttall, Antone Andre vs. Mary Andre, Carl L. Murphy vs. Anna Wallace Murphy.

The trial of Wah Lee on the indictment charging him with the murder of Charlie You, both Chinese, was begun on Wednesday, before a jury of which William F. Grinnell of Portamouth was the foreman. Assistant Attorney General Otla conducted the prosecution, and Judge Mortimer A. Sullivan was assigned by the court to defend the prisoner. The jury was not locked up during the trial but the members were cautioned not to talk and not to read newspaper accounts of the trial.

The presentation of the State's side of the case occupied all the time until Thursday afternoon. Many witnesses were called, including physicians, police officers, and Chinese who were in the laundry on Long wharf at the time or immediately preceding the shooting: Several of these Chinese witnesses said that a discussion regarding Sunday School and also gambling preceded the shooting. The dying declaration of Charlie You at the Newport Hospital, stating that Wah Lee shot him, was introduced by the State, In opening for the defense Thursday

afternoon, Judge Sullivan stated that he would show that the defendant was addicted to the use of drugs and 'was therefore not responsible for his actions. He was a close friend of the dead man and had no reason for killing him. Because of this unexpected defense, the State asked for a receas to Friday morning which was granted, and the case then proceeded with the defendant Wah Lee on the witness stand.

The sixth in the series, of addresses on Great Preachers of Newport will be given at the rooms of the Newport Historical Society on Tuesday evening, June 12th. The speaker will be Rev. Dr. M. Percira Mendes of New York, and his subject will be "Ministers of the Earlier or Sephardic Jews of Newport." Rev. Dr. Roderick Terry, D.D., will deliver the last address of the series on July 10th, his subject being Rev. Dr. Ezra Stiles.

The marriage of Mr. Francis I. Greene of this city and Miss Estelle Bennett, daughter of Mrs. Clarence E. Bennett of Bay Ridge, Long Island, took place at the residence of the bride's mother, in Bay Ridge, last Saturday evening, in the presence of a number of relatives and friends, including Mr. Jere 1. Greene of this city, father of the groom. Upon their return to Newport Mr. and Mrs. Green will occupy their new cottage on Bliss

The graduating exercises of the Training School for Nuisca of the Newport transferred to the Philadelphia Con- Hospital was held at the Nurses Home on Thursday evening, when 16 nurses ruceived their diplomas. This does not mean that these young women have completed their courses as most of them have some weeks yet to serve.

The Ukelele Club gave a successful black and white dance at the Civic League House on Monday evening,



CHAPTER VIII.

The Sick Project.

Browster had grown talacity-charier rize and importance with the opening of the gold mines in the theria district, and the transformation of the surrounding park grasslands into collivated ranches. A summer hold on the share of Lake Tepaz-wached only by stage from Brewster-dual added its Influence; and since the hatel branchi people with well-lined packethooks, there was a field for the culturiastic real estate promoters whose offices filled all the old corners in the Ho-

naoficial assistants. Crawtort struct of a thing much more anagerous man ton, he of the window name, was 5, plain dishonestly a passing shadow of man of many personalities. To summarize that makes for freachery was the graful promoter, and if there there were the graful promoter, and if there is the arises. were suggestions of from handness in shaven face and flinty eyes, there was also a pleasant reminder of Rastern i business methods and alertness in the promoter's manner. But Lanterby, filling measily in the "confidential" chair at the desk-end, knew another and more biting side of Mr. Stanton. as a blied man will.

! "Good heaven! do you slt there and tell me that the three of them let that hobo of Williams' push them off the And do you say all this happenci the day before yesterday; how does it come that you are just now re-

tilling chair made such explanations in his statements and balance sheets, as he could.

"Boogerfield and his footsequent" heen hidin' out somewhere; I allow they was plumb ashamed to come in and toll how thirld let one man the em on.

What do you know about this fellaw Smith? Who is be, and where Jid he come from?"

Lantochy told all that was known of Smith, and had no difficulty in compressing it into a single sentence, Stanton leaned back in his obsir and the lids of the finty eyes nerrowed thoughtfully.

"There's a lot more to it then that." he said incisively at the end of the reflective pause. Then he solded a reflective pause. Then he added a curr order: "Make it your job to find

Lanterby moved uneasily in his inscenre seat, but before he could speak. his employer went on again, changing topic abreptly, but still keeping within the faultfinding houndaries

"What sort of a screw has come loose in your deal with the religion? men? Williams got two cars of ocment and one of speciatio day before yesterday three hours after the star came in from the Essi."

Again Lanterry tried to explain.

"Pougherty, the pardmaster, took the hank roll I slipped him, all right enough, and promised to help out. But toll," was Smith's pought verdict after help ontained on Margarette. Lowxed to horace.

he's scared of Maxwell."

"Maxwell is a thick-headed sast"

"The best way to get at it now is to "Maxwell is a thick-headed sast"

where the state clean and begin over exploded the faulthoder. "His entire spain."

Tailroad outfit, from President Brown again."

The ranchman president was chuckster down, is lined up on the other side. The ranchman president was chuckster down, is lined up on the other sale of the fight. But go on with your, line soborts, dickerine. Aerk Donnberg into line. "Once more you'll have to show Now go out and find Shaw, I want, me. John," he said. "We folks out him, and I want him right now." here in the hills are not up in the him, and I went him right now."

The hard-faced man who looked as Wall street crinkles." If he might be a broken-fown gambler. "You don't know the word? It unfointed his leg-hold upon the tilted means to scrap the old machinery to chair and went out; and a few minutes make room for the new." Smith exlater another of Station's pay-roll men plained. "In modern business it is the drifted in. He was a young fellow process of extinguishing a corpora st a lo inc diele baction a mi beauty saw allow of rath ear with the state

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ented by landerby.
"I shadowed the education as you teld me to "said the protest on. The work up to Red Butte to see if he couldn't gree in some of the older or so his where in some of the middle or and his flow will you work it?

died project. He was trying to sell some treasure stock. He was trying to sell some treasure stock. He made here the first in his fingers are treasure some in the first in the first in Northes have talk tells and come a fresh access of finiting treasure for made his fines that made him feel as it has not the first company's believed to the company's with an increasurable for the company's affairs and then reorganize promptly affairs and then reorganize promptly.

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a raise in Ref Butte?"
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haw took time for narrow-eyed reflec-

"You'll have to switch over from the endoned to this fellow Smith for the present, Shiw," he decided, at length, You look him up and do it quick.

The young man glanced up with a faint warming of avarice in his sleepy eyes. "If'll most likely run into money -for exponses," he suggested.

"For graft, you mean," snapped

Stanton. Then he had it but with this second subordinate in crisp English "I'm onto you with both feet, Shaw; every crook and turn of you. More than that, I know why you were fired out of Maxwell's office; you've got phra House block.

In one of those offices, on the morning following Smith's first direct at that point you get off. Understand?

Shaw made no answer in direct bot it his employer had been whose name appeared in all leftering matching the heavy-lidded eyes, he on the front windows and one of his might have seen in them the shadow unofficial assistants. Crawford Stan- of a thing much more dangerous than

e suggestions of from hardness in stary jaw and in the successfuly he said, with fair enough lip-levelty, and after he had rolled a fresh signyette he went away to begin the mining operations which might promise to unearth Smith's record.

It was ton o'clock when Shaw left the real-estate office in the Rophra Hense block. Haif an hour earlier South had come to town with the colonel in the roadster, and the two shut thomselves up ht the colonel's private room to the Thuanyour thich company's town office the the Barker building, which was two squares down the street from the Ha-Summened premptly obra hause. The hapl-faced henchman in the Martin, the bookkeeper, had brought



"Try to Find Out About the Hoba! and the new officer, who was as yet

without a title, had struck out his

"Amortization," is the word, colohe had gone over Martin's summaries.

Then don't know the word? It with sleepy eyes and districtle stains than closing it up and burging it in on his ingers and he world have another and bigger one usually. That what we must do with Timesgood Direk.

"The getting you a little at a time." incorpor had taken the chair lately was soid the enlaned, taking his first less to in high finance as a duck takes to the water. Then he added: "It won't take संजन्ते को संविद्ये का सिंदे की किए लोवे र का many, in the shape it's got into now

and, with just as little noise as not be, form another company—which we will call Timespool Bigh Line—and ेल से संबंध करने की भी कार्की होती Vibilities and assets entire. Too SIT your present expital stock is one but fired thousand dollars. This per nom-त्वार तीवा व बार्ड स्थानिक साथ व साथ के प्राप्त है। replained et sur et even bell mil-lon. To the present holders of Timos your libral we'll give the new stock for the old state for state, with a erace for every recognitive dance of to 165 springlened and exchanged This will be praymountly giving the inte-ery win republies that the Will

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"Never you mind about that." cut to the new financier. "At two to one for the numrification of the old company we shall still have something like three tumbed thousand dollars treasmy stock apon which to realize for the new capital needed, and that will be amply sufficient to complete the dam and the ditches such to provide a fighting fund. Now then, tell me this; how near can we come to placing that treasury stock right here to Thuanyou Park! It's up to us to keep this thing in the County, so to speak; and the moment we go into other markets ometry gotting over into the energy's country. I'm not saying that the namey couldn't be raised in New York; but if we should go there, the trust would have an underhold on us, right from the start."

"I see," said the colonet, who was indeed seeing many things that his simple-hearted philosophy had never dreamed of; and then he answered the direct question. "There is plenty of money tight here in the Timanyonis."

South modded. He was getting his second wind now, and the race prom-

tool to be a keen loy.
"But they would have to be 'shown,'
you think?" he suggested. "All tight; we'll proceed to show them. Now we can come down to present necessities. We're got to keep the work goingand speed it up to the limit: ne ough to double Williams' force at once - pull on a night shift to work by electric

The colonel blinked twice and swal-

lowed hard. "Say, dohn," he said, leaning neros the lable desk; "you've sure got your nerve with you. Do you know our present bank butance is under five thousand dollars, and a good part of that is owing to the coment people?

"Never infind; don't get nervous," was the reassuring rejoinder, "We are going to make it bigger in a few minntes, I hope. Who Is your banker

"Days Educto of the Browster City

"Pell sie a little something about Mr. Ringle before we go down to see htmr: fast brick him for me as a man, Lausin."

The edonol was shaking his head slowly.

"Ho's what you might call a twenty ton opticals). Dave is; solid, a little slow and suce, but the blegest boomer in the West, If you can get him startbelleves in the resources of the country and all that. But you can't burrow money from him without securlly, if that's what you're aiming to do."

Can't we?" smiled the young man who knew banks and bankers. en and see. You may introduce me to Tuzie as your acting funnetal secresty. If you like. Now one more ques tion: What is Kinzle's attitude toward Finangent Disch?"

"At first he was all kinds of friendty: he is a stockholder in a small way. But after a watto he began to cool have a little, and now-well, I don't know; I hate to think it of Dave, but Put afraid he's leaning the other way toward these Fastern fellows. He tried to cover Stanton's tracks in the stock-logging from Gardner and Rol-

"That is natural, too," said Smith. whose point of view was always un-obscuped in any battle of business. The backer play would be a better restource for the bank than your little one could ever hope to be. I guess that's all for the present. If you're recely, we'll go down and face the aniste."

"By Janders!" said the colonel with vu open smile; "I believe you'd just as soon tackle a banker as to cat your dinner; and Vd about as soon take a norsewhipping. Come on; I'll steet rou up against Dave, but I'm telling you right now that the steering is sbout all you can count on from mo." It was while they were crossing the street together that Mr. Crawford Stanton had his third morning caller, thickset, barrel-bodied men with ditte pielike eyes, closely cropped hair, a brisiling mustache, and a westen eg of the homemade sort. The men of the entage called the cripple "Pec-'ce" or 'Blue Pete" indifferently, though not to his face. For though the fat face was always relaxed in a anotherwised smile, the crippled sacontemper was of those who kill with to come in-if they prefer to stay the kalfe.

Stanton looked up from his desk when the pad-and-click of the cripple's

step came in from the street.
"Hella, Simus," he said, in curt "Want to see me?

the threw the brim of his soft with a backbanded stroke and ead, "It sin't worth while; La tra get beek to come. I blew the there's a fell's out there ក់ខ្មែរ នៃស្រី³ថ្លើ

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siles at a tench was innestigated *Their make any mistake of that em, Sinnish he said. "We don't want the fain destroyed; we'd work just us herd as they would to prevent that. we will is to have other people think it's likely to go out-think it tard enough to keep them from putis merry more money. Let that go. ery more fresh talk-among Stanton prided himself & THE BUILT ?" the great the underground wire-pullhe which had resulted in patting ans or the ground as the keeper of the electrication camp canteen. It was my original way of keeping r listhe said the emptile briefly. tors of akadienk felia Smith's in which that I only be parts to brake or for speed."

on in his " apresed Station tills-But I guess you can stay a began. I have a notion that built's been sent here—by some outfit that notins to back us. If he hasn't ary too star-

thought water mee the burnered in

coming of the young man with sleepy eyes and the eighrette status on his fingers, and for once in a way he was attered out of his customary attitude

of cyalcal indifference. "Bouth and Colonel Baldwin are over youder in Kinzle's private office," he reported bustily. "Before they shut the door I heard Ruldwin Introducing Smith as the new acting financial secreturn of the Timenyout Ditch company f

CHAPTER IX.

When Greek Meets Greek. Smith allowed blinself ten bilef Feeands for a swift eye-monsuring of the square shouldered, stockity built man with a gray face and stubbly mustache stiting in the chair of authority at the Browster Ully National before he chose his line of stinck.

"We are not going to cut very deeply into your time this morning, Mr. Kin-rie," he began when the eye-appraisal had given bim his one, "You know the history of Timenyout Ditch up to the present, and-well, to cut out the detalls, there is to be a complete reorgaultation of the company on a nebush, and we are here to offer to take your personal adotment of the stock off your hands at par for cash, Colonel Buttwin has stipulated that his friends in the original deal must be protected,

"Here here hold on," Interrupted the bank president; "you're lifting it up a little bit too fast for me, Mr, Who are you, and whereabouts do you hold forth when you are at

South laughed easily. "If we were trying to borrow money of you, we might have to go into preliminaries and particulars, Mr. Kimile. We are not alone in the fight for the water rights on the other side of the river. as you know, and until we are safely fortified we shall have to be prederily cantious. What we want to know now is this: Will you let us protect you by taking your Thuanyord Ditch stock at

Kinzie met the issue fairly. "I don't know you yet, Mr. Smith; but I do



"We Are Not Going to Cut Very Deeply,"

know (Shouel Baldwin, here, and I guess I'll take a chance on things as they stand. I'll keep my stock." The new secretary's smile was rather

patreoizhez than grateful.

"As you please, Mr. Kinzle, of course," he said smoothly, "But I'm going to tell you fraully that you'll Neep it at your own risk. I am not sues what plan will be adopted, but I assume it will be amortization and a reffrement of the stock of the original The voting control of the смирану. old stock we already have, as you i

The banker pursed his lips until the simbly gray mustache stood out stilly. Then he cut straight to the heart of the matter.

"You mean that there will be a mafority pool of the old stock, and that the pool will ignore those stockholders who don't come in?"

"Something like that," said Smith lity, pleasantly. And then; "We're going and to be generously liberal. Mr. Kinzle; we are giving Colonel Baldwin's friends a fair chance to come in out of the wet. Of course, if they refuse

Kinzle was stilling sourly.

"You'll have to take care of your own banker, won't you, Mr. Smith?" be asked. "Why don't you loosen up and What have you tell a little more? fellows so; up your sleeve, anyway?" At this, the new financial manager slacked off on the hawser of secrecy

a little—just a little. "Mr. Kinzle, we've got the biggest thing and the surest, that ever came to Tunanyoni Park; not in futures, untid you, but in facts already as good as accomplished. If it were necessary -as it isn't-I could go to New York to day and put a million dollars bolind our reorganization plan in twenty-four hours. You'd say so yourself if I were at Merty to explain. But again we're dolring and wasting your time and Think the matter over-shout your stock-and let me know before neson. It's rather cruel to hurry you so, but time is precious with us and

"You sit right down there, young man, and put a little of this precious man, 250 put a mine," said Kurie, pointing authoritatively at the chair which Smith had just vacated. "You mustn't go off at half-cock, that You'll need a bank here to do business with, won't you?"
Smith did not sit down. Instead, he

sunted genially and fired his final show "No. Mr. Kinrie; we shan't teel a local bank-not as a matter of above into necessity. In fact, on some &c-courts I don't know but that it would to better for us not to bake one."

"Si down!" insisted the bank presi-

derei and this time he would take to der in. Then he turned abruphly upon Belle n, who had been flaying his part of the silent listener is therefore

"Deldwin, we are old friends, and I'd trust you to the limit—on any project-

the straight-from the shoulder honesty How much is this young friend of ours

"Not any, whatever, Dave. He's got the goods," Baldwin was wise cough to limit blocket carefully on to quantity in the reply.

Again the leader made a combat bristle brush of his cropped mustache. "I want your linsiness, Dexfer; I've got to leave It. But I'm golag to be plank with you. You leve are asking me to believe that you've gone outside and dug up a new bunch of backers. That may be all right, but Timonyoul Ditch has struck a prefty big hone that

maybe your new backers know allout-

and maybe they don't. You've had a

lot of had luck, so fart getting your

land titles cleared, and all that; and you're going to have more. I've It was Smith's burn ugala and be cut n smartly.

"That is procisely what I was drivbug at. ther banker can't can with the baco and burd with the bounds. You'll excuse me if I say that you haven't been altegether full with Themsyon Ditch, or with Colonel Babbylu, Mr. A filendly banker doesn't Kinele. help sell out his customer. You know that, as well as I do. Billi, jon die

Kinzie throw up his bands and fited to defend himself. "It was a straight husiness transaction. Mr. Smith. long as we're to the banking business. we buy and sell for any body who comes along,

"No, we don't, Mr. Kincle) we pro tect our customers first. In the pres ent fusiance you thought your tomer was a dead one, august, so it wouldn't make much difference if you should throw auather shovelful of dirt or so onto the coffin. Wasn't that the way of U?"

The president was fairly pushed to the cones, and he showed II.

"Answer me one question, both of you," he snapped, "Are you blg enough to fight for your own against Statiton's crawd?

"You'll seet and the sight is going to cost you something," said Smith, and the blandest oil could have been no supother than his tone.

"Is that right, Declar?" "That's the way it looks to me. Paye," said the ranchusan capitalist, who, whatever might be like limitations in the field of high flanues, was not backing the nerve to fight unquestionthe in any partner's quarrel.

The president of the Brewster City

National (urned back to Sudth. "What do you want, Mr. Smith?" he

"Nothing that you'd give us, I guess; a little business loyalty, for one

thing---"And a checking balance for immediate necessities for another? suggested the banker.

With all his trained astatenesstrained in Kinzle's own school, at that ... Smith could not be sure that the gray-faced old Westerner was not setting a final trap for him, after all. But he took the risk, saying, with a decent show of indifference: "Of course it actuald be more convenient here than in Donver or Chleage. But there is no horry about that part of It.

The president took a slip of paper phresidate and wrote rapidly upon it. Once more his optimism was locking horns with prindent caution. It was the optimism, however, that was driving the pen. Baldwin's word was worth something, and it might be disastrons to let these two get away withent anchoring them solidly to the Brewster City National.

"Sign this, you two," he said. "I don't know even the name of your new outfit yet, but I'll take a chance on one of two-name paper, anyhow."

Swith took up the slip and glanced for twenty thousand dollars. With the money fairly in his hands, he paused to drive the uail of independence squarely before he would begin.

"We don't want this at all, Mr. Kinrie, unless the bank's goodwill comes with it," he said with becoming grav-

"I'll stand by you." was the brusque rejoinder. "But it's only fair to you both to say that you've got the biggest kind of a combination to buck youa national utilities corporation with

the strongest sort of political backing. "I doubt if you can tell us snything that we don't already know," said Smith coolly, as he put his name on the note; and when Baldwin had signed: "Let this go to the credit of Timanyoni Ditch, if you please, Mr. Kinzle, and we'll transfer it later. It's quite possible that we sha'n't need it. but we are willing to help out a little on your discount profits, anyway. Further slone, when things shape themselves up a bit more definitely. You shall know all there is to know, and we'll give you just as good a chance to make money as you'll give us!

When they were safely out of the bank and half a square away from it. Dexier Beldwin pushed his hat back and mapped his foreless. "They say a man can't sweet at this altitude remarked. "I'm here to tell you Smith that I've lost ten jounds in the last for minutes. Where in the name of jumping Jehoshaphar did you get rour nerve, boy? You made him believe we'd got optside backing from

"I didn't say acything like that, did ,

"Not hat you opened the door and he wellted in.

"That's all night: I so not responsible for Mr. Kinzie's imagination. We were obliged to have a little adventiling repital; we couldn't turn a whose without it. Put me in touch with a good business lawyer, and I'll start the legal machinery. Then you are not get it to poor car and go around अन्द स्थानको ३०० राजने एक्स ध्र Man. I will be brown early where values with the old moral distriction fore or company have to postly. Can

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is your lawyer. Come around the core ner and l'if introduce sou."

CHAPTER X.

The Nocket and the Slick. For a full fortaight after the prelimbury visit to the Browster Cop National bank Smills was easily the astest man to Timenyoti county tubilshing bimself in the Hephys House, and discarding the working khaki unly because he was stread enough to dress the new part been ingly, he doing blosself toto was Into and Colonel Buidwin called the "mtracta working" campaign with a rest that

knew no darging moment.
Within the fourteenday period new town offices were occupied on the $\kappa_{\rm N}$ and their of the Brewster City $\kappa_{\rm L}$ tional initiding; Stillings, most energy of corporation counsels, laid secured the new charler; and the stock to a of Thomayoul Illeh Line led to-3 sponoil, with the Browster Cus National named as the company's depostory and official fiduciary agent.

At the dam the building ections had been generously doubled. An tile light plant had been installed a r Williams was working day and a ... shifts both in the quarties and or continue. Past Bils, the new lines. manager, blusself broadening rays is as his field broadened, was broadened. ant in other directions. After a to groundedness with a few of life price p.: Mackhalders he had hedructed Sura 😞 to fuelade the words "Power and tech in the catalogular of the new co., pany's possible and probable chang activities, and by the end of the tesalght the foundations of a powerter of were going in below the dam, and asgottnifons were about our foot out the Brooster city council looking of ward the sale of electric current to the city for lighting and other purposes

Smith had noute the plunting of t thrancial anchor securely to windo of the flist care. Furnished with a selected list by Colonel Buldwhi, he had unide it thirrough emistry of possible b vertors, and by the time the new 85.3 was printed and ready for delices through Kinzle's bank, an fronchad poof the majority of the original Tree: your Offich stock had been pressed of and Smith had sold to Maxwell, 8's: took, and other local emphalists a s." theight national of the new treasure stock to give him a lightfug charge. this, with a jumulee of more if a should be needed,

Not to Maxwell or to any of the res toxestors had Smith revealed the G dispensions of the prize for which Te. anyoni High Line was entering of case. Colonel Baldwin and one W. Ham Starbuck, Maxwell's brotheris law, by compesy, and life partner ?; the Little Allee mine, alone knew it? wheel within the wheel; how the gaeastern utility emporation represed by Stanton lead spent a millior more in the acquisition of the Eslaute grant, which would be practed by worthless as agricultural laud with out the water which could be obtain only by means of the Timanyoni & and canal system.

With all those stremous sthricethe business field. It may say itself that Smith found little time for social is datgences during the crowded for night. Day after day the colonel to zero him to take a alght off at the rec in and it was even more difficult to belosthe preferred hospitality at the wed-

It was not until after Miss Cor : driving to town with her father, as 85frequently did-had thrice visited 2 new offices that Sulth began to co gratulate bluself, rather bitterly to he sure, upon his wisdom in stayou away from Hillcrest. For one that he was learning that Corona Baldwal was able to make him see rose-color-When she was not with him, he was a man in daily peril of meeting in sheriff. But when she was present calm saulty had a way of losing to

Misa Corona's fourth visit to to handsome suite of offices over the Browster City National chancel b fall upon a Saturday. Her father president of the new company, as 2 had been of the old, had a private of fice of his own, but Miss Corons sext



"How About It?"

drifted out to the called-off end at the larger room, where the financial is retary had his deak.

"Colonel-daddy tells me that yet \hat{x}^{α} country out to Hillcrust for the week end," was the way in which she is terrupted the financial secretary contract. "I have just wagered to nice fat little round from doing 6" ellowance that you won't. How so it [17]

Smith looked up with the ber of tured gris. "You win." he said shortly.

"Trank you" she houghed. produced so lift yo back to the opens of so and collect." These or follows and breakfact visional adjoint only state ملا کا از مانون به ایابی ۱۹۹۰ از ۱

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THE REAL MAN

Cotlased from page 2.

"What made you tlank so?" She had sented herself in the chair reserved for lequing favorders. There was a little interval of glove-smooth ing silence, and then, like a flash out of a clear sky, she smiled arross the desk end at him end said; "Will you forgive me if I ask you a

perfectly ridiculous question?

"Certainly, Other people ask them every duy,"

"Is -is your pane, really and truly

John Kuith?'
'Why should you doubt 11?'

It was just here that Smith was given to see scotter one of Mes Corong's many moods or provise and it was a new one to him. She was visibly embarrassed.

"I-I don't want to tell 304," she diama, cred.

"All (1894); you as 000'C"

"If you're going to take it that casy.
I will tell you'r she retorted, "Mr.
Williams thought your name was an that and I'm not sure that he doesn't still think so,"

"The Smiths never have to have allows, It's like John Line or Richard Roe, you know,"
"Haven't you may middle name?

"I have a middle initial. It is 'M.'"
He was looking her fairly to the eyes as he said it, and the light in the new offices was excellent. Thanks to her horseback riding. Mas Coronis small eval face bad a touch of healthy outdoor thus but under the tan there ance, for just a fillfing instruct, a finsh of deep color, and at the back of the gray eyes there was something that Smith and never seen there before, "It's -- it's just an initial?" she

quested. "Yes; it's just an initial, and I don't nee H ordinarily. I'm not dehumed of the plain Mohn."

the plain Mohn."

"I don't know why you should be,"
she commented, bull absently, he
thought. And then: "How many John
M. Buiths' do you suppose there are
in the Ordied States?"

"Oh, I don't know; a million or so, I

"I should think you would be rather gled of that," she told blue. But when he tried to make her say why he should he glad, she talked pointfelly of other things and presently went back to her father's office

There were fine little bendings of perspiration atoming on the fugitive's

farehead when she left little.
After the other isombers of the offire force had taken their departure, he still sai at his desk striving to bring blought back with some degree of clear-bendedness to the pressing demands of lik job. Just as he was about to give it up and go neroes to Die Hophris House for his dianer, William Starbuck drifted in to open the railing gate and to come and plant Marrelf in the chair of privilege at Smith's desk and.

"Well, son; you've got the animals ettered up good and plenty, at last," he sold, when he had found the "rankings" and was defly rolling a cigar-ette-bls one overlapping habit reaching back to his range-riding youth. "Dick Maxwell got a wire today from lds kiddle's grandphw-and my own respected daddydniaw-Mr. Hirom Fairbairn; you know him-the lumber

king.

"Pla listening," said Stalife. "Dick's wire was on order; instruc tions from hendquarters to keep hands off of your new company and to work strictly in cabouts-harmony was the word be used-with Crawford Stanton. How does that fit you?"
The fluorical secretary's sinile was

the self-congratulatory force-wrinkling of the quarry forces who has seen his incide hitch hold to land the big

stone sufely at the top of the pit.
"What is Maxwell going to do about

HY be asked. "Dick is all wool and a yard wide; and what he signs his name to is what he is going to stand by. You won't lose him, but the wire shows us just about where we're aiming to put our leg into the gopher hole and break it, doesn't 102"

"I'm not horrowing any trouble. Mr Fairbairn and his colleagues are just a few minutes too late. Starbuck. We've got our footing-inside of the corral.

The ex-composities, who was now well up on the middle rounds of fornine's ladder, shook his head doubt-

"Don't you make any brash breaks. John. Mr. Hiram Fairbairn and his crowd can swing twenty millions to your one little old dollar and a half, and they're not going to leave any of the pelities unturned when it comes to saving their layestment in the Esca-

saving their investment in the Esca-lante. That's all; I just thought I'd drop in and tell you." Smith went to his rooms in the hotel a few minutes later to change for dinner. He found the linen drawer in his dressing case overflowing. Opening another, he began to arrange the overanother, he heran to arrange the over-flow methodically. The empty drawer was lined with a newspaper, and a sin-gle headline on the unturned page spring at him like a thing living and venomers. He bent lower and read the undertaining paragraph with a drill rare mounting to his eyes and serving for the moment to make the gray of the crimed lines turn red. gray of the printed lines turn red.

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Tawresteville, May 19—Tre grand juty has found a trie his against Montague Smith, the absorption reasting of the Emission red to the emission of the Emission red to the emission of the terms and not arbitrable in for the fact that Smith, by cowing sink in the taskrapt Westfall industries in by taken over by the Emiliander complete, had so made funcil among the red to the last of the line fact that have for the last winded on is still at large. He is also winded on another criminal count. It will be remembered that he brutally assaulted Fresident bered that he brutally assaulted Fresident Danham on the night of his disappearance. The reward of \$1,000 for his apprehension and arrest has been increased to 1200 by the bank directors.

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Mrs. Anna McFedden, 20, wife of Charles McFadden, member of the National Guard, was found dead at Holyoke, Mass , from gas asphysia-



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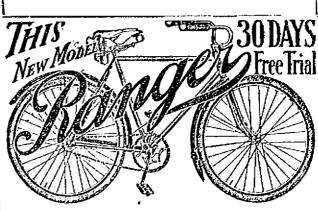
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There are many bitter complaints as to the paor food the Government is give ing to the men at Plattsburgh. There is exid to be much sickness at the camp.

The dectors say people should cat less meat and more corn, tice and harley. A secontific board of experts to to be loug time in all our nation, again calling appointed to regulate the feed that we are to cat.

"With foreign claims against her amounting to \$1,000,000,000, the ship of state in Mexico closely resembles a re-ceivership." And the day will come when the United States will be held to accountability as underwriter.

executives. Apolice judge out in the west has announced that if any person is consisted in his court under the ordinance probibling the grewing of weeds in the city limits, the fine will not be a Small out.

The American League will subscribe for \$1.00,000 north of liberty bonds. The proceeds of the game to be played in New York on June 16th will be day nated to the first American engineering corps sout to France. So the great Armerican game backs up the great American Meal.

Detroit now bossts of being the fourth city in the United States, ranking next I in fixing the price maximum or miniafter New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. Since 1910 she has some about. of Roston, St. Louis, Cleveland, Baltimore and Pittsburg, jumping from the ling the price for cotton cloth, the Southminth to fourth place with a population at section. In 19th het population was on one it sever years she has nearly doubled in sine. Automobiles did it.

In his influte to Alexander Bamilton, Daniel Webster said: "He smote the took of the national resources and about dant streams of revende gushed forth. He touched the dead corpse of public credit and it splane upon its feet." Mo-Adnatism to seem to find the tight mick. and he is better at manipulating her oliday garinevies to and engalad conit.

Young men are the once realed for ! war. On the great crid contest from him is the North furnished 2778.30 mer, of which number 2159,755 were Il years of age and under, so that less than one fifth of that great stroy was even I verme of age. The men, or purhaps we should say boys, that fought der ten years of age. 1.151,488 were and are total special and area one hundred thousand were under 15 years The ages from subject to ! of ol.

shot General Petel soon be playing an important part in the European War. Already our naval forces are co-operating with the Albed. forces in European waters, and several facts recently revealed. inficate that many British ships on patrol 2275 on this side of the Atlantic have been rehered by American vessels so that the Britishers may do mire work at hisze-It will be some time before the American army of a balf-million rist text beready for service on European battlefields, but our regular forces, though email. Ace ready ಮಾಡಿ ಕಡೆಲಾರ್ಡ್ಲ

Post-Bedien Capter.

Here is another sucking illumities ಲ್ಲ್ ಚಾರ್ಪ ಸಾರ್ವಾದಿ ಇದ್ದಿಯ ಜಿಟ್ಟ್ ಕಿರ್ಮಾಡಿಯಾtion has supportionted finite to partisant advantage. After the outbreak of the war con expense to Germany and Augtela mere ent id. bat sämmen in Nicway, Sweden Teamural und Enland were ಪ್ರಸ್ತಾತ ಬಿಜ್ಜಾಕ ಪ್ರವಿಧಾನಿಕಾರಿ - ಲಿಫ್ ಶಾಬ್ enlars thought prisperity, and the Republicans so claimed, with absolute latcoracy and practitudess. The minutestratica's क्रांकेलंग शहराया आपनाना denied that restoration of townsect; 공항 분강 to the 포함, 되어 prophet out the large explora to "bettra" broattres. 自我的有效是一种性性病性 经收益的 数据数值的现在分词 法保险 that we are numerous at war with Gore-ಪಟ್ಟು ಭಾರತವಾಗಿಕಾರು ಬೆಂದು ೧೯೬೪ Vis-Commonment of enterpolate into each tenaket i, precent supules temp cem in Forming corollar the medianess of the sound that has been willing a twent the land. any way to such the particular left appeals. The people of the bountry leteral force. allier place more that ware in adornotion from Repair and leavest.

Hag Day June 14. .

Kext Thursday, June 11, is flag day, and it will be observed all over the couptry more generally than over before, Diffice the 119th anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the hag of our country. The National American Flag Association which has done so much for the past 20 years in toaching what the dag means to the nation, meets that day in annual accetlng, and the Association calls on the people generally to properly observe the

"Since the struggle of 1861-1865, the flag bas become the symbol of a mighty nation. It has been carried to the utmost parts of the earth, carrying liberty | dealing with food supply and control, wherever it has been thrown to the breeze.

"We are now in the midst of an auxfor an expression of our most sincere devotion to the dag of our country, and what it stands for. The stars and stripes have come to possess new beauty for friendly eyes and new terror for the foce of literty, and of law and order, and of lawful government." The President of the Flag Association says; "We accountability as underwriter.

T.R. has published a letter uiging eithems to subscribe to the Liberty Lean. There may get be an opportunity for the Colonel to test the megand in which the nation holds him by being salesman for Uncle Sam's bonds and succeeding where McAdor fails.

Jone has thus far not been much more friendly than the preceding month of May. In Newport many furnace fires are still being maintained, and it looks as those head loads might continue all summer. A little real narm weather would be appreciated.

As herotofore suggested, there is more than one way to encourage use of yacant lets. A police judge out in the respectfully appeal to the President of

Price Fixing and Political Pull.

A bill which Representative Lever of South Capolina has introduced purports to enable the President to reheve the people from the busien of high prices in wat times. It authorizes him to fix maximum and minimum prices for feed, elathing, fuel and their constituent, materials, and to do many other thinks that smack of a dictatorship and which rock of the doctrines of a commune. In effect, however, the bill is an invitation to a test of political pull. For instance, mann for woolen cloth, the wool grower spithe wool manufacturer of the North will strice for advantage; in fixera planter and the spinner. North and South, will seek for advantage. There will be a chance to fix a good price for the Southern planter for his cotton, for the Southern spinner for the variety of cettons which he produces, while the Northern manufacturer might got the short end of the rolling. We do not say that this will be so; but we do say that the Southern interests and the Northem interests will be pulling and hanling at the President for his favor. His previous notion is not reasontine to the Xatharat.

Economize Wheat.

In excession, in editorial, in preclamsthen in appeals without number the farmer is being apostrophined as the ! saving of the country. His increased acreage is to food us and our allies, to strengthen the fighting hand of all who the recording contests for the North | bare raised the sword against the Hun, people show that there were 25 cm. | and to win the final victory in the war. yet, whithout the planting of another tore, it is messible to increase the stores of front by twenty-seven per cent through the simple expedient of milling draft. 21 to 33, will make the army selected portrons of the kernel to pre-appear old as compared with the boys the whole of the whost instead of using doce the fire white flour which the sesthede taste of this generation re- colocies reason for this age limit," de-England, following rather closely upon ting and healthy them holted wheat, it the arrival of Admiral Sims, calls to furnishes more culories, it is chappermind the fact that American forces will | Bread made from it may not be as prestry as the other, but it will produce more panch. Today we are utilizing buy about severity-three per cent of the food-rottent of our wheat-and we are clamprical for the farmers to plunt mice where. Suppose we shift the haid pode' ir ide milling end id the problem. Suppose our fourthy establishments be-Fit to use the whose of the wheat and increase the output of four by more

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Fr. the New York Sun

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Commencement Day and War Prob-

Secretary Lane, of the Department of the Interior, has circularised the country with a letter, accompanied by list of themes suggested for discussion by educational institutions in commencement day exercises. It is desired that t coeminance by given to the discussion of the causes and purposes of the war, and the list of references given will asrist in the preparation of ruch discus-

The list includes subjects bearing on our relations with European countries and South America, national problems mobilization of our resources, how each one can holp, democracies, the questions which peace will tring forth, etc. Through some oversight un suggestion la made relative to a discussion of postwar trade, a topic of prime importance which should have been included.

On the whole, however, the lists of subjects suggested is admirably calculated to stir up the mentalities of our graduating classes, and Mr. Lane's appeal should meet with nation wide reaponee. It should be everlastingly ground into the very fibor of American students that German victory would mean the deathblow to individualism. They should be acquainted with the steps taken, and to be taken. to avert such a world-wide disaster. They should know that unless we follow the example of our allies and foreswear the days of silken case the iron heel of the Hun may yet stamp us into our own sed.

thar students should select subjects from the Lane list for their graduating essays. Our teachers should use them in farewell addressess to the graduating class s. Baccalamento sermons should be based on them. The chairman of the school commission should incorporate one or two of them in his animal salvice to the young. From the little red school house in the valley to the stately mathle afma mater on the hill, these subjects should be discussed and pondered. The times are very serrious, and our student body must be brought to realize that fact. The commission of the Epworth Loague, was the only new member to be continued. Reports of the various departments showed the church to be in a fleurishing condition. should be based on them. The chair-

made a discovery. He has learned how to discove of potato bugs. He writes: About planting potatoes: I have mode a discovery that prevents the growth of bugs on the vines.

In preparing the soil I used wood ashes in plenty. And the cottings I dipped in powered sulphur. No bugs ever came on these vines. I have put it to a servere test, as follows:

We planted a ten-foot square of land with potatoes that had not been treated. To the side of this was planted a twente-foot square of tomators, and at the side of this was planted a twenty-foot I square of potators in propared land and ali extings deposit

were based with bugs. When these traveled to the committees, they died and went no further.

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lan't this worth knowing!

Reason for Minimum Age Limit.

Congressman John M. Morin of Pente relvanta believes that it is fundamentally wrong to send men to the trenches of France who are not yet 21 years of age, "There is a physiological and psyciares Mr. Morin, "which at 21 gives an | Berk American youth the ballot, and relieves him from parental control." Not only have a hor's muscles not hardened into the strength of manbood at that age, out his mind is plastic and would be too susceptible to the harrible influences of

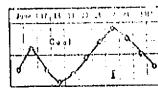
Mr. Morit is of opinion that even if such young men should escape hedily injury they would be honolessly changed in their ideas and conception of right and wrong after a few months of the Greatful emperiences they \boldsymbol{v} and its evitorey engainter. It was kingely fine to Lepresentative Movin's vigorous presentation of the matter to the House institut the age limit for the draft via not placed below II.

(lid Age Pension Plan.

& comprehensive plan for an oil type pension plan has been worked out in Getal by Congressmen John J. Nobe of Lablornia, and placed before the House for the consideration of members. schema contemplates the payment of a weariy pension of from \$1 to \$6 per ween in people past the age of U. and whose mounte is less that \$5 per week Geogressment Noint has included so majo vestrations and limitations in the post tost the opportunities for Scale they meet remined to a minimum. The amounts of the pertained in its Bounds, and is few pulipie are obstitute to receive to there is a sour borner of tone we can and others to give the proposition is

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WHATHER BULLBEIN.



Washington, D. C., June 9 - Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent June 11 to 15, warm wave 13 to 17, cell wave 16 to 22. Not much of interest that week in the

wave 13 to 17, cool wave 16 to 22. Not much of interest that week in the weather line except it will be generally clear, cool and dry.

Next waim wave will reach Vancouver alsort June 13 and temperatures will trise on all the Pacific shope. It will cross erect of Rockies by close of June 20, plains sections 21, meridian 90, great lakes and Ohlo valleys 22, eastern feeting 13, reaching vicinity of Newfoundland acout June 24. Storm wave will follow about one day behind warm wave and cool wave about one day behind warm wave and cool wave about one day behind storm wave.

Not much to this storm except unusually dry and warm weather. It will cause a drouth scare and the great premature boom for the new crop of corn will be a cessary to the growth of corn, but with that warm weather will come the deouth. June 13 to 20 will have been too cool for corn, oats and the grassos and the balance of June will be too dry for all crops, particularly corn, oats, timothy and other grasses.

Our timely warming of great storms and general rains in the great central colleys during the week centering on May 21 was one of the greatest site-cessos ever achieved by any weather forceaster. The weather forceast doubters should make one more guess and

MIDDLETOWN.

FORST QUARTERLY CONTEMENCE.

brought to realize that fact. The commencement day of all the world is not far off. Shall we graduate as slaves or as free men?

How to Prevent Polato Bugs.

A writer in the New York World has made a discovery. He has learned how to discovery. He has learned how to discover of potato bugs. He writes:

An unknown dog created great have An unknown dog created great have smong the 6 weeks old chickens of John H. Feitham last week during the night, over 50 having been found deal and massing in the early morning. It was thought that the creature ate or carried of 20, and others were found partly devented. A prize feather-legged Bantam resister was among the missing, a creat pet with the children and an object of endless admiration by passers by. Mr. and Mrs. Feitham feel that trouble never comes singly, for three of their younger children were taken to the Nongort Hospital last week with scarlet fever. scarlet fever.

PATRIOTIC TARGEAUN.

In the small plot of potatoes the vines were loaded with bugs. When these traveled to the committees they died and most attractor of Friday evening at the Region of Friday evening at the Region of Program of patrices at the Region of Friday evening at th Under the Aspertion of Mrs. Daniel A.

ranged in the center of the anditorium.

The first in a series of dances and entertainments to be given for the ben fit of the Midberton Free Library was hell last Frinar evening at the town hall and was largely attended. The affair was geranced by the Librarian. Miss Charlotte A. Chase, assisted by her ester. Mrs. Philip Wilhor, and others. Home-made candy and fruit punch were sold. The second dance will take place the loth at Holy Cross Guid House.

Guild House.

The peacher of Sunday last at the Berkeley Memoral Chapel was Rev. Emery R. Porter, D. D. of Newport, Tew. Latta Griswold of New York, a former rector, not coming until text Sunday. Mr. Griswold will conduct the special service anoughly held on St. Columba's Dey, Jame Sth. Saturday, celebrating also Holy Commanded. Mr. Griswold expects to return here later for a portion of his vacation.

Miss Alice Brownell of Personance Mr. Miss Alice Brownell of Personance Mrs. In this city, 21 total, Right, Son of Nancy and Nootley.

Miss Abor Brownell of Princeton and Middletown, who with her mother. Mrs. Harriet Brownell, has recently ar-rived at Sachuest Loage. Third Beach, rived at Pantines: Lodge, frand Meach, for the Season, has been made vice president of St. Columbs's Guidate factor the theorem of Mrs. John Feabody.

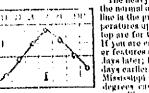
Againseld Grange will conduct a "Ping Day Program" at its next meeting, Industry, Jude 18th, in charge of Mrs. Enerty C. Sherman, Jr., wife of the Master, Mr. Barwi R. Coase and Mr. Lawrence W. Champin.

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oult. The more they try to tear down there forecasts the harder they get hit by the accuracy of the forecasts.

July, August, September and October are the hurricane menths. Our lists buricane date is the five days centering on July 3. This will probably not reach the continent; its path seems to be far southward on the Caribbeau Sea. he far southward on the Carlibeau Sea. Second hurriente date is the five days centering on July 29. This will probably come closer to the continent. Third centers on August 29. Better watch it danger might hirk in its path. Fourth is placed near October 1. From this distance it looks like a flores atom. Pifth hovers around October 29. Sixth, October 39. Seventh, November 16.

This last, like a whole, will be most dangerous at its toli end, which will be a cold wave from the northwest. At the head of these disturbances is a rising, warm center and at their tail a down-pour of cold alc. We will discuss these interesting storms as we pass through the summer.

in northern sections half does most damage to the coop. Greatest danger of half this year will be in July and August. Those who fosme their crops should cover those two months.

Cuba, Porto Rico and the Danish Islands are expected to have good crop weather during July; probably not so good during August. Alaska will get ood ducing August. Alaska will get so much rain during July and August.

Ambulance Corps, returning home last September. Mr. Snyder sort blamother a paper which he had prepared for the Club, as he was abliged to be out of town and could not address them in person as had been at anged. Many sourents were exhibited, including two types of gas mask. Mr. Snyder suffered two different from gas fomes which has affected his langs. His Corps having been awarded the Crobs, de Guerre for bravery at Verdun, each member becelved a certificate. This was shown. Ambulance Corps, returning home had Sentember. Mr. Sayder sent bla

Mr. Stephen M. Farmun, a nephew of Dr. C. Edward Farmun, and a frequent visitor in Middletown, graduated on Monday from the American School of Osteopathy at Kirkaville, Missouri.

Mrs, John H. Peckham, wife of the Mrs, John H. Peckham, wife of the tax collector, weedved a several electrical sheek at her home on Saturday, during the short thunder shower, while about her household duties. Her hasband found her lying in a rigid condition upon his return from Newport. The muscles did not wholly relax for two days. She is now extremely weak and her physician thinks it will be some time before her noves are normal. Mrs. before her nerves are normal. Mrs. Brownell of Westpart (her mother) is with her. The lightning was especially close and vivid and the thunder almost instantaneous.

. Increased Imports from China.

China imports have recorded a 100 per earl increase, comparing the first nine months of the current discal year with the same period 1913-\$60,000,000 worth of imports from China for the 1917 period. Lot of 'em were autediluvisu eggs beaten and massaged to hide their age and used by conscienceless bakers in cakes.

General Pershing, the commanding officer of the American forces in Europe. has arrived in England after an uneventful voyage. His departure from the United States with his full staff was not heralded, and his arrival abroad was the first intimation that the American people had of this move

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GERMAN LINE

most elaborately planned and daring, executed menourers of the war. So Dauglak Halg's forces dealt a mighty blow against the German line in the ginm and have been rewarded was notable gains in terrain and the casture of more than 5000 piteoners as numerous gans of various calibre. to addition they inflicted heavy cases: ties on the flormant.

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the arts and deviltry of latter-! war. The enemy guns and gut at had been bathed for days in ?shells sent over by the long mass British guns. The night was the with red incendiary flame. Sta that secured molten metal crashed appulling numbers about the best of the defending soldiers. Bigh :: plosives and shrapmed fire was ried out with such rapidity that very earth writhed under the form the attack.

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DRAFT REQUIRES A LOT MORE WORK

Registration Complete, but Data Must Be Compiled.

TO WEED OUT ALL UNFIT

Operation of Conscription Measure Gives Much Wark to Thousands of Volunteer Workers-House and Benata Busy on Revenue and Espionage Bills-Other Washington Cossip.

Washington [Spectal Correspondence] Washington [Special Correspondence]
While the task of registering the men of the nation between the account of twenty-one and thirty-one years old is complete, there is still much work to be done. Hundreds of clerks here in Washington and thousands of consider workers, throughout the robusteer workers throughout the limited States are now busy gettleg the

dain in almie.
Milliona who buve been registered will be exempted for various reasons. Some are physically unfit, some one employed in factories where they can do more to bring about the defent of Germany than they could if they were on the battlefields. Many are employed on farms, and it is likely that the will be kept there to hauce an add quate food supply. It has been eath who registered will be exempt for one reason or another and that 10,000,000 231 remain from which to select the first army of 320,000 men.

House and Benate Busy.

While the operation of the draft measure has occupied most of the at tention of Washington during the past few days, the senate and house has been husy on other matters. The senate is wreating with the revenue bill which was passed by the house. There has been so much fault found with the house measure that it is likely that the draft by the senate will be an entrely new measure. Conferees from both houses will draw up another measure, and this is the one that will healty become law.

Consorship Measura Killed.

The house of representatives has de-sided that there shall be no govern-ment removably to restilct speech.

written of spaken.
By a vote of 184 to 144 it rejected a compromise amendment agreed upon by the conferces of the house and senare to the esidonage bill.

Tide amendment authorized the pres-ident to promulgate regulations defining the character of information relating to the conduct of the war that may he published by newspapers and other perfections or publishy discussed by ell-

It is not probable there will be any further effort on the part of the adtrinistration to impose such a censorthip as that proposed, but that the cu plonage fill as passed by the secute will be finally accepted by the house and sent to the president for his signa-

There are many important provisions attll contained in the measure designed to protect the interests of the govern ment during the war, all of which are wholly acceptable to the members of

Conscription Dodgers Caught

The sam of the government reached but last week and shut all doors brough which conscription dedgers

tought to flee the country.
It stretched fifty miles out into the Pacific and took from the Pacific Mail Iner San Juan Frederick W. Fas of Ban Francisco. The department of justice stated that Fay is of military age and was bound for Mexico.

It swept a dragnet through the country, capturing numbers of prisoners.

It smashed at Kansas City, Mo., and at Columbus, O., what were said by officials to be widespreading plots sgainst the draft.

Aside from the arrests in New York many were made in various parts of the country, and scores of charges were lodged against suspects by federal arthorities.

Five men were arrested in Columbus, three on charges of treason.

Four men and one woman were ar-rested in Kansas City. Information Fas laid against fifty others.

Three men and one woman were ar

rested in Topeka.

Five men were arrested in Chicago. Ulfty men were arrested to Texas on tharges of trying to escape into Mex-

Among those arrested in Kansas were Professor George W. Kielbege. Socialist candidate for governor of Kansas in 1914, and Dr. Eva Harding.

8 former candidate for congress.

Throughout the country the novern hard strikes hard at anti-registration

Propognicalists the moment they show

Secretary of War Baker authorized this statement:

"It is wholly incredible that any sub-Cantial number of Americans of milllary are should take such action fleave the country to escape military tervier. It does not, however, afford a monte of escape. The vicor of the law is such that it would be but a tem-

Enthusiastic Over Dirigibles-

Navy officials, enthusiastic over the 50 ressful builders' trial of the first streen nonrigid dirigible balloons ortend by the department two ments are subject that the dirigible program h was assured of completion much to than had been expected.

I mirship left Chicago at midnight and without accident next after ²³ Akron, O. The contract call delivery within four months, but Piders will turn the first ship by: for active duty in coast patrol were within less than niners days of life of the contract, and thereafter r more will be delivered every

under direction of the builders and did not constitute an official text, but it was so successful that navy officials ore confident that a valuable type, simfor to the Blimp of the British navy, has been produced. They have little fear that the airship will not make the required forty miles an hour during her official trip within the next ten

To Name Munitions Secretary,

Huving added one new ex officio cabinet member in the person of Herbert Desver, food administrator, President Wilcon is likely to announce shortly the appointment of a "secretary of mu-ultions and supplies."

Conferences among the president, Be relary of War Taker and Attorney General Gregory have been held this week to determine what procedure may be followed in placing a man at head of the munitions producing

and pareliasing work during the war. It is probable congress will be asked to delecate powers to this new official, es was asked by the administration

Beroard Baruch will woon be as med officially as government purchaser of raw muterials.

Later the post of secretary of transportation may be added, but for the time being the transportation work will be left in the hands of the advivory committee of the National Comof Defense, acting in cooperation with the milroad executives' committee, which will be stationed here dur-Ing the work

As the war work goes on it has been found absolutely necessary to central-ize it and to divide different places of the military business.

The three men to be named will, to

all latents and purposes, have all the powers and duties of cabinet members. Probably all three will serve without

The groundwork of the new department Mr. Buruch will head already has been lidd. The aystem to be lingual heen 1991. The aparent to be constanted will include a group of expert buyers in each state, who will not as Mr. Burnch's "tentacles." They will be clothed with broad powers.

Many Would Aid Hoover.

Offers from volunteers in great num bers are pouring in on Mr. Hoover. His small organization has been fairly awanaped by the mass of correspond and be accepta this universal offer of co operation as one of the most healthy signs in the movement to feed America and still supply her ailles,

Among the enthusiasts who have seen Mr. Hoover recently was David Coker, chairman of the State Council of Defense of Hartswell, S. C. 108 tinte, he said, was already organized. Mr. Coker had one statement to make about the women of South Curolina, which Mr. Hoover felt inight be abcountry with profit to the general

They were willing," Mr. Coker said. to make any sacrifice to aid Amer-ica. They have an organizzation that ralls for every woman to wear a hadge which piedged her to make ever sar-ing possible in the household. The negro population is with the state or conization and has organized so that they can render effective service to the producer, distributor and consumer."

While the selection of executive heads has not been made, it was indicated that Mr. Hoover will try as far as practicable, in connection with the interests of the country, to skip the "big little man" and the "great big man" In choosing the men who are to be his Benjegants. That does not mean, however, that either the producer or the man who actually handles' the food be fore it reaches the household will be

NOTABLE ENLISTMENTS

St. Peter, Washington, Grant and Other Great Names In Marine Corps

Washington, June 3 .- Adding one more name to the list of versatile fighting men. St. Peter became a member of the United States marine corps. St. Peter, whose modest prefix happens to be Leroy William, dropped in from Chicago to collist.

Other new recruits, who promise to be excellent warriors if names count for anything, are George Washington, Grant, Sheridan, Sherman, Tommy Atkins, Jesse James and Julius Caesar.

CURTAILMENT OF SERVICE

New Haveh Road to Take Over 200

Trains From Schedule Poston, June 8.—Beginning June 25 more than 260 passenger trains will be taken off the New Haven railroad system, according to the road's announcement.

The proposed cartailment, following the suggestion of the national defense council, will release equipment necesraty for the maximum movement of fuel, feed, supplies and troops.

Craig Losses Over a Million New York, June 4.—The losses of the properate firm of W. R. Craig & Co. through alleged peculations of Robert Moore, under arrest on charges of largeny and forgery, are placed at \$1,630,650 in an affidavit filed by the firm with the district attorney.

Gloucester Schooner Seized Halifax, June S.—The schooner Lottle G. Merchant of Gloucester, Mass, with a crew of twenty men. was loved into port by a government patrol hoat, charged with taking fish within the three-mile limit.

Negroes Lynched by Negroes Columbus, Miss., June 4.-One bundred necroes and a few white men lynched two negroes who were taken from fail here, where they were helf on charges of murdering and rather negro.

Laurier Opposes Conscription Office the S.—Sir Wilfrid Lan-tier definitely has refused to join Premier Porten in the work of formins a secution government to enact be measure for compulsivy military

RESULT BEYOND **EXPECTATIONS**

Over Ten Million Men Respond to Call For Registration

DAY'S GRACE FOR SLACKERS

Have One More Chance to Enroll, as Many States Have Been, Swamped by Applications -- Entire Absence of Draft Riots Throughout Country-Government Grateful at Patriotic Response to Nation's Call

Washington, June 6,-The regist tration of the young men of the nation for the selective draft annies to fight Germany was an overwhelming success. The result, when fully tabulated, blds fair to exceed the most optimistic expectations of the gov ernment.

It is estimated on the basis of preliminary reports received from every state in the union that more than 10,000,000 men from 21 to 30 years of age, inclusive, answered the call of

It is not unlikely that the final total will be found in excess of the census bureau's estimate of the number of men in the country of the required age.

Cleveland and Detroit reported that they are awamped with the registration of thousands of young men in exicus of the prospective number. In both cities the registrars can out of the government blanks and were compelled to print an emergency supply. By long-distance telephone both cities informed the war department that they could not possibly complete the registration has night and received instructions to continue the encolment

Proyest Marshal General Crowder liks brailed instructions to all registrars to heep the registration places open until all who apply are recorded. The prospect, therefore, is that In many states the registration will continue until late today.

But Few Slackers

Already it is apparent that the slackers who falled to come forward numbered only an infinitesimal per-centage of the whole number of men eligible to the draft.

The slackers are to be given one day of grace. Those who express a change of heart today and go to the registration places and entoll theirselves will not be prosecuted. They will be registered and their names gent to Washington with the notation that they came in on the day follow-Inc. the regular registration.

Registrara have been instructed to register known stackers in every pre-Those thus registered involuntarily will be subject to the draft and will be prosecuted. Their names general and prosecutions instituted.

There were no serious disturbances connected with the registration anywhere in the country. Draft rlots; falled to materialize and the antiregistration plotters kept under cover.

Proof of Patriotism An official statement by the administration said:

"The registration was accomplished In a fashion measuring up to the highest standards of Americanism. The young men came to the registration. places enthusiastic; there was no hint of a stacking spirit anywhere except in a few cases where misquided persons had been urevalled upon to attempt to avoid their national obliga-

The government officials, who had professed the highest confidence in the patriotism of the young men of the nation, were deeply gratified at the result: it transcended their highest calculations.

"From every state reports were re-relived showing that the sporadic conspiracies to thwart the first step toward the mobilization of as large an army as the country may need to clusion had falled utterly.

The spirit of the young men from whom the fighting forces are to be selected was evidenced in their attitude toward question 12 on the registration blanks, which asked if evemption was claimed. In the sands of cases young men availed themselves of their right to ismore this question and to leave it entirely for the government to decide whether

they should be selected.
The spirit was evidenced orbin is the receipt during the day of numerous requests from diplomatic and consular officials of the United States . for additional registration cards to he used by citizens who are now in riber countries: this fact was impressive because registration is voluntary on the part of American residents

"It was not a voluntary enterprise upon which the men of military are were embarking, but they entered upon it in the gladsome spirit of men who were seeking the apportunity to

General Crowder announced that "persons registering on June 5 are at liberty to collist in the navy or marine corps at any time prior to their selection for military service."

Lightning Strikes Seminary

Troy, N. Y., June S.-St. Joseph's seminary, the clima mater of thousonns of Catholic priests in this comtry, was strack by lightning and two of the four imposing towers above the tentral entrance were demolished.

KRONSTADT NOW WITH GOVERNMENT Its Authority Recognized by Sol-

diers' and Warkmen's Council

Petrograd, June 3.--The Kronstadt Incident is closed. The local com-mittee of soldiers' and workmen's delegates has recognized the authority of the provisional government.

The local committee of the workmen's and soldlers' delegates at Kronstadt decided on June 1 to assume control of the great fortress and to refuse recognition of the provisional government. The government onlicials were removed.

The seversionists put forward a program of dividing Russia into a great number of self-governing coinmunities and sent missionaries out to try and persuade neighboring towns to folia them.

The Socialist ministers in the provisional caldnet went to Kronstadt and endeavored to persuade the seceders to abandon their plan. The present surrender apporently is a re-

YANKEES IN GUN CREW

Merchantman Silvershell Fired Shots That Sunk German Submarine

Washington, June 8.-The American tanker Silvershell, with New England men in its naval gun crew. is officially announced by the navy department as the Brst American vesred to slok a Cerman submarine in

this war.
The Silvershell sank a U-boat in the Mediterranean on May 30. After an exchange of sixty shots the submurine planzed from sight, victim of the deadly the of the Silvershell's naval marksmen.

An official amponucement Wednes-day gave details of the battle in which sixty shots were exchanged, but withheld the vessel's name. Upon receipt of a Paris dispatch stating that the Slivershell had fought a submarine, and that the U-boat disap peared after a long fight, the department announced that the named vessel in its original statement was the Silvershell.

PROTEST UNJUSTIFIED

Men In Charge of Naval Hospitals Are Entitled to Praise

Wahlington, Jame 7 .-- The protest or "round robin" signed by thirty patients abound the navy hospital ship Salary, charging mistreatment by the medical officers, "rests on gossip and hearsny," according to the report of the civillan countission sent to the fleet by Secretary Danlels to investigate conditions in any way it saw iit quitted themselves admirably.

The report asserted that the medical personnel in charge of the licet's naval hospitals "are all entitled to the highest praise for their devoted will be sent at once to the adjutant | and untiring efforts and for the success which they achieved under extremely difficult conditions.

A MODERATE DRINKER

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Piltsfield, Mass., June 8.—Carlo Gabriello, in the district court, testified his dally consumption of liquor is filleen buttles of beer, one quart whisky and two quarts of wine.

His statement was made when be was placed on trial charged with Illeeat possession of liquor, and he stated he had barely enough for a Sunday aupply for himself,

Flag Day Proclaimed Ruston, June 6.-Governor McCall. in accordance with the statutes, issuch a proclamation in which he set apart June 14, 1917, as Flag day, and urged that the day be properly observed by schools, churches and other organizations and by the people of

Press Gag Is Killed Washington, lune 5.—Striking out the newspaper reasonable clause rejected by the house, the conferces on the espionage bill reached, a final complete agreement. Adoption of is expected with little debate.

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Distinctive Points About the Late Spring Models.

One of the unusual features of the new blouses is the use of gingham and of dish loweling. To be sure, the intter is of the aristocratic type, made of linen and having crossbare of blue or red threads and mainly associated with the drying of the china and eliver.

Hoth glogiam and linea models are bitended to went with the sports skirt | of washable fabiles or of slik or jersey et washing indirectly a figure them, the first are inside on tailored lines, but it is pointissible to have them trimined with cross stitching in linen threads or with bands of rather heavy

Another part of bloose that is out of the ordinary is made without sleeves and is fastened down the back. It is being likely that it will be norn with a gulinge by the normal woman. But for those who like freedem of the arms for tenals or golf and who do not mind punlant the streveless model will prove

very acceptable.

Back fastened blouses have come into favor again. They are found nel only in the walst length models, but also in the poplant effects, which have gained somewhat on the vogue estab-lished for them last full. Many of them are nothing more or less than Russian blouses, and, while some of them are made with deep collars, there

are others that are willout the neck finish, excepting for a Chinese band. A vagary of fashlon has brought about a revival of the high neck blouse for spring. Suchly it would have seemed more legical to have withheld this type until fall, when the more seasonable period would have tended to popularize the resuscitated model. However, there are women who profess to be a little bit tired of the blomse built with the big collar and the open V neck and who will

doubtless patrontee the old-new type.
For more dressy wear there are bouses of charifuly tace, principally in white and mounted in white and dosh colored mousceline. A model that has recently arrived from Parls shows the front ent much longer than the back to give an appear suggestion. The bleuse is a left short waisted and is belied in by a wide cose colored cilison tied in a pump bow, this treatment being repeatof at the back where the face drops be low the waist fine to form a postition.

FOR "FLAPPERS."

Interesting School Rip For This Same Girlish Age.

With a Scotch gingham plaid skirt cut kilt goes this charming Russian



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quats are tender. Unless cooked very gently they wilk to be pieces. Apple Slump.—A quart of apples, ball a cupful of sugar, a cupful of flour, a teas-poinful of baking pander, a quarter leaspoonful of sall, an egg, half a cupful of pills, a tablespoonful of botter. Wash and pare the apples, cut into siless, brush bakedish with butter, put in the suples and sugar, corer with the dough. Place in med-erate oven and bake thirty minutes, loosen sides and tirn out on plate, dough side down. Serve with warm milk or cream. Sift the flour, baking pawder and sait into bowl, add the milk and well beaten egg, mix well and add the melted butter. Pour over

apples.
Placapple Nests (Slued a good flavored pineapple and form into nexts on lettuce leaves. Fill the nexts with pooled and seeded Malaga grapes, does each with a spoonful of mayon-

nase each with a speam of the order make and a cherry on ten.

Ricked Phreapple, Drain the julee from a can of stierd phreapple, place on store with a cupful of sucar and of some to a boil. In a baking dish 175 o a layer of pheapple and a layer of free breadernuds, alternately, until all the threspyle has been used. Place the of butter over the top and pour over all the hot strup. Bake in the oven for thirty minutes. This is very fine served with chicken.

Fruit Cookiall...Two oranges, one cooperfoil, a few white grapes. Oil experient, a new times kingles, violating the small please, cover with super and let stand to form plenty of juleo. Serve very cold in glasses garmished with red and green cherry.

Anna Thompsont.

VICARTIGHEN GUPBOARD

feet in one luch cubes; then cover with boiling water, add one-half orden and cook slowly one hour. He move onton, thicken gray with four dituted with cold water and season with sail and popper. Add posteres out in encofourth inch slices which have hem perioded eight minutes in boiling salted water. Put in a buttered pudting dish, cool, cover with baking powder lisenit mixture or pie crust. Bake in a hot oven. If covered with pie crust make several incisions in crust that gates may estable.

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of them.

Remember that a quart of whole milk a day for each child to be used as a beverage and la cookery benefited too much. Plan carefully both in having

and la servine.

Do not be astroned to plan cheety. Thefft in feed means providing enough food, neither

two little nor less much Notice carefully how much of anch standes as flour, sugar, intla. A coolding this etc., is used each week for a month and see if there are may ways of cutting down the quantity needed.

they nonperistable unterlais in quantities if better prices can be secured and there is a good stor-age place in the home. Neighhors can sometimes club together to get lower rates.
Estimate carefully how much

of any mutoflat will be needed 4before laying in a supply, then before them in a supply, then a see that none is wasted by care. I less handling.

Try to make the dishes served a of such size that there will be a enough to satisfy the appellic of the family and no minecessary at the leaning and plate waste.

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can be made attractive now diet can be pleasantly varied by & a nise use of different flavorings. 4 Unloky tastes in food often 4able materials which might be

the means of saying money Good fool habits are an important part of personal laglene and & thild. Children get such halds & by having suitable amounts of suitable tools served to them and then being expected to est

what is set before them.

True executing the not only in buying wisely, but also in making the fullest possible use of what is bengut.

PERENNIAL PESTS.

Hew to Destroy Mosquitces by Preventive Measures.

A teacupful of water standing ten days is enough to breed over 100 mosquitoes. A bucketful of water may breed enough to infest a community.
Some species of mosquitees by their

eggs on the water, others lay them in the water, and still others lay them in the marsh mild. All the eges hatch out first into "wrigglers," and then they turn into what are called "pupae." The men into want precauted pupper. The grown mosquitees finally emerge from the puppe and if into the air. Both wriggler and puppe are readily seen with the naked eye.

Don't waste time swatting mosquitoes. Prevent their breeding by drain-ing or filling pends and publics or, if near the seasthere, by connecting the marshes with tidal water, by emptying screening rain barrels, removing all old the boxes tobs rails bottles. broken crockers and other things which collect water. Report to the department of health the location of those which do not dry up within a

Be on the constant lookout for standing water and do away with it, whether it contains wrigglers or not. Safe-

Why Oil Will Still the Troubled Waters Immediately.

Proquently we hear the expression that some one "pound oil upon the treated waters," which is linked up with the discovery that oil poured everloand from a ship in distress will tend fals of butter in a frying pan and that to increase its safety by stopping the one onion stired thin. Cook that wares from breaking against the ship's between them god one and one-built safe. This is due to the fact that the such as served current remains and leaf is expressed of molecules which are diplies at six won calment formations and the first hold showly for afficent mainties of more closely compressed than the moleculus slightly thickness. Add one and the more closely compressed than the moleculus slightly thickness. Add one and the impairs. The oll forms a kind of hold two points had been serviced to the six in maker. The oll forms a kind of higher through which the wards cannot be more than a first hold of the hold that has poured overboard on the first hold of the hold than the moleculus states of the first hold that has poured overboard. on line. Heat through, but it was energy oil to cover the sea for a few off. Serve at core.

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WHY ____ FIGHTING IN SADDLE

Women Should Drop the Platinum Fad

MERICAN women have been nek-A set by the American Chembal society to stop purchasing plate main Jewelly because the country's output of high explosives is seriously menseed by the shortage of this metal.

The behalf of the chembral matter a space and authors equine for a factures of the country, who are state a soldier and less on horseback. The reing to provide our government with its crift should be a lightweight, whatever many necessities, and in behalf of I these conducting scientific research for the public good," said the society's strictment, "the American Chemical so-ciety appeals to the loyal women of the United States to refusin from pury bas-ing platinum in the form of Jewelry and to help discourse the use of this metal for orminental or other unnectasate barbases, so that the finded where II can do the greatest good in the reister of our beloved country.

"Few realize that the dictators of fashion have caused the price of platte; num to advance within the last few years until today it is worth five times as much as wold. As a result of this mood of Hame Pashlou the chemical industries of the country are dualing Industries of the country are mains
it exceedingly difficult to seeme the
supplies they need, while our government as well as all chemical laboratories is greatly handicapped by its
searcity. Platinum is essential for producing supplicate acid, which in its
transfer an absolute programty in the turn is an absolute necessity in the production of high explosives.

"The matter has become so rectous that releatithe and industrial advancement is suffering severely because of the lack of platform and the almost probability price to which its searchly has given then. It seems a shown especially at this time, that personal raidly should prove such a handleap to the government and that a more filtroions fad should deprive chemists and manufactures of the proper tools for the presecution of the demands placed upor them."

HOME GARDEN HINT.

How to Apply Fertilizers and Lime to the Sell.

After pleading or working with a spade it is usually desirable to apply some form of fertilizer. Banguard or stable manure, which furnishes both plant feed and bunns, is undoubtedly plant tool and annua, is monowing the lood, and applications of from twenty to thirty tous to the nere are satisfactory. The manure should be distributed evenly over the surface and later worked in with a loo and rake. Frequently it is advisable also to apply commercial fertilizer, especially phosphate. An application of 30 to 600 pounds of acid phosphate to the acre is usually sufficient. In order to supply potush, if this is needed, unleached wood ashes may be distributed over the garden at the rate of a thousand pannels to the sere. Wet, it leaded, as have less fertilizer value. Two ashes have tess territory tande, know theusand pounds of these should be used. In order to start the plants early in the spring applications of a hundred pounds to the acre of ultrate of sola are sometimes used. It is important, however, to remember that no form of commercial fortilizer will yield good results unless the soil is well supplied with humas. This frequently may be furnished in the form of sed or other regetation which has overgrown garden spot and may be turned under with a plow or spade.

In certain localities it also is advisable to test the soil for acidity. Natuand in such a condition are not likely to produce the most satisfactory crops. The test for acidity or sources is a very simple one. A handful of the soil slightly moistened and a piece of blue fitmus paper, which can be obtained from any drug store, are all that is necessary. When placed on sour roll the paper will turn red. To correct such a condition time should be used. The ground should be covered with a thin cost of air slaked lime and the lat ter worked in well. Lime is not a plant feed, but it will correct the scidity and will improve the physical condition of

How to Make French Knots on Your Linen Clothes

make French knots knot the thread and bring it up through the material; then take an ordinary short backstitch and before bringing the nee die entirely out of the material wind the thread two or three times around the needle incoording to slie of knot desired, and, holding the coils down with the left thumb, draw the needle Then insert the needle over the edge of the ceils in the same hele. making the knot secure. Carry the thread on the wrong side of the materish to the next knot without cutting.

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HAS A BRIGHT SIDE

By CAPTAIN GEORGE, L. KILMER. There is less of routine and more freedom of movement in the cavelry than in other arms of service. Hence a rion but beine" with houseflesh, not bered with the tellings care of a mount. his temper and various equine idio-



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lik statute. His larse must entry, besides the twoper with his nime, and munition and rations, his own fudder goniglimes.

A lay accustomed to hotsen will probably have had fun out of cettain "stants" on hotseback which prepare him for a cavalry recent. The circus ider has taught him bareback tallag probably, Jumps off from and springs upon his horse's back. Equally good is the fence and disch jumping of the herse with the trooper in raddle. A notes with the trooper in soldie. A caralryman lights chiefly with his title or carbine. It stradies do the scouling the cavalry is the following on force. Treopers are trained to that ou feet as infantry, to introduce and light a party of cartesian and before and hold a point of vantage until lufacity gets to the front.

House a cavalryman must be an all round soldier, not merely a show fellow in saddle. Every exercise which develops agility and power of muscle is good preparedness for the would be trooper. He can begin on the ground in the open with aim and leg swinghig, bag punching, bar jumping, ranif-ing and tumbing, then take his horse to the tanbark or meadow and proceed many lares.

A trooper may get a "spill" in heat of action, may be torsiden on unless he can roll or reramble from under hoofs. Man against man fighting comes oftenest in eavalry; hence superb self control and good aim help to make the ideal treeper.

THE CANNONEER IN FIELD ARTILLERY

By CAPTAIN GEORGE, L. KILMER. The field artillery is the favorite arm of service among wise veterans who have been through a war. The soldler's luggage and cations travel with him and he needn't carry them blusself. If

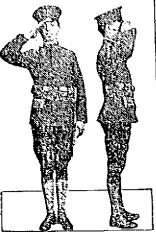


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SALUTE!

he is a cannoneer he can ride without the trouble of caring for horses. The adence involved also appeals to an intelligent man. He must know about explosives, fuses, range, trajectory, velocity, and so on, and, what is more knowledge bere is tighting power.

Nerve is an essential element in the makeup of a good camponeer. His gun or his battery may be a target for a half dozen enemy guns or batteries. It may be the last defense of a vital point and the enemy, aware of this fact lets loose every bolt at command In order to crosh it.

The charging enemy may fank the rone swept by shalls and invade the batters, baronet in tend, even eater and placel. The artillerist is not armel for moral and tomble combat, but he has springe staff, handler, soler and maybe shalls hadded to be buried as hand cretailes. It is a meles, a fight to the faith, and if successful, the are library drawns of, the connon-ters, the time continue, the differe who retailed to este the pure, must recome artist, and one new tange adject the places and for the real as if on the rate lies or earlite. For common etc. gie je godi j nejstedilene.

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ALL ROUND FIGHTING MEN THE ARMY NEED

By CAPTAIN GEORGE, L. KILMER, A good voice puts the finishing touches on a soldler who is qualified in the usual standards of the service, From corporal up the leaders must give commands, and any private may have to act as a neucom in emergen ties. Also privates must pres words of command and warning down the

Voice development and training can be done easily at home, and the eler-cize will help in breathing, thest expaneton and stature building, all good preparedness work for the rothler.

The United States stray allows no standing sith. If a man cannot ma-



CHARGE BAYON E.

beyond. A bill dozen exercises which can be done before reaching the drin ground will make a hopeful subject

out of a precuriou.

As soon as a boy decides to be a soldler he takes to a soldler pose as he has seen it in real life or in print stands riest. In this position, with across and bands extended around, to can have a page to be boulders. out of a precuber. nting and behird extended upward, we can begin practice by bonding forward on the biles fill lands reach the large whit is no incleat, legs still. The next motion is to country to the upy' his possibility. and bend forefact again, with hird at the hips and legs rigid. From the erect position next bend body back-ward, with args on leps and kness right. Two more novements, frem erect position with family on the hips, are bending a dewro, er ha and left, then rotation of the tody from hips upward on the waist plyats. Gost training this for sword and bayonet proficiency.

POINTS OR SOLDIER LIFE ARE EASILY HAD

By CAPTAIN GEORGE, L. KILMER. Every boy scout or national guard gathering or military school or milgathering or mintary school or mil-tary class of any public school for-nishes countless points to teach a be-gimer how to prepare to be a soldier. A novice can witness matches and drills somewhere within reach and go

to the attic or barn or pasture to re-hearse what he saw others do. Progress in the home guard training is slow because the members drill only at odd hours. However, they begin at

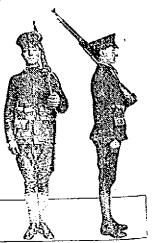


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the foundations, and their awkwatti squad furnishes good patterns for the sovice who doesn't know even right from left in a line of men. A beginner most take his new trail

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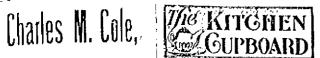
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To Allem, So died at Blocks ! 196 - after basing been doors to be to by her brother. The first with a shortent.



R MSIN CODRIES. Brown sugar two cupfuls; butter (creamed), a conful; three eggs. Beat well-Add seels, a terrpoonful dissolved in A lablespoonful of water; flour, three cup-Internal little more; little nutmes, can я́т, я brasp хыйш; cloves, я teorpoon ful; lenon extract, one quarter teakjeroliful; almond, one quarter feaspoonful; vanilla, a terspoonful; sult, one built tenspoonful; chopped nuts, a cuptot; chopped raistns, a cuptut. Droje from Up of speed. This makes fortyfive cookies.

Chinese Cookles. Two cupfuls pastry flour, one quarter cupful butter, two eupfuls coarse brown segar, one-quarter lenspenaful soda, one quarter cup ful lard, a teaspoonful vanilla and two tablespoonfuls cold water. Mix weil and form into little balls about the size of a untiney. Place about four inches apart in an unbuffered pan and bake In a moderals over for twenty infinites When done let them stand in the pan for five minutes, then remove them carefully. After they are finished these cookles should be full of holes and book like Dee work. They will keep for wroka.

flig Cookles. Cream a cupful of migor with one half cupful of shortening, ndd a cupful of figs which have been possed through a food chopper, then a tenspoonful of solf, a tenspoonful of vanilla, one quarter tenspoonful each of inflines and lemon extract and four fablespoorfols of milk. Stir in two cup fuls of flour sifted with four teaspear-Into of taking powder, then add more flour to make a dough stiff enough to Cat late rounds and bake in a had oven for about twelve minutes.

Plain Cookles -An egg, a cupful of belter, one and one half cupfuls of butter, one and one half cuptors of any or, one half cuptor of milk, a large tenspecutul of baking powder, a ten-apocator of thanamon, a tenspoonful of grated nature. Cream together the butter and seiger, add the egg, well-beaten, then the milk and spices. Add sifted flour enough to roll, making it as-ment he can be called acuter cut to fluid soft he can be rolled easily; roll a little thicker than ple crust. Cut large sized biscuit cutter. Place on buttered this and bake in a quick over nath a light brown,

Anna Thompson.



TROUBLG DAY MERLU

TEESDAY-BREAKTAST. Stewed Bladerlo, Colfish Cakes, florally and Busp. Buttered Brown Bread Tough, Coffee.

вименном, Creamed Infed Beef, Baked Stuffed Polatoes, Welles, Honey Sirup.

DESSUR. Anchovy Canapes Individual Muttor Pies Ricel Politics — Braized Carrots, Orange Sulpd. — Coffee Whip.

opring Salads.

RENCH POTATO SALAD: Four rold belief sector. cold boiled pointoes, twelve large stoned olives, two hard boiled eggs, there tablespoonfuls of olive off a table-poorful of vinegar, one-half cupful of mayonnaise. Dice the potatoes, olives and eggs. Mix together and senson with sait, pepper, olive oil and vinegar. I'm on he or in a cold place for about one hour. Refore serving mix in the mayonualso and garnish with haived offices or sliced olive tings.

Another delicious cold salad can be made with cold peas, even if they are only left over peas; Four hard boiled eggs, a cupful of cooked green peas, four tablespoonfuls of melted butter, sait, paprika. Cut eggs lengthwise and remove yolks carefully so as not to apoll shape of eag cases. Crumble the egg yolks in the melted butter, add seasoning and the cold peas. Season the Insides of the whites with sait and pepper and place a spoonful of the yolk and peak mixture in each one. Serve an letture leaves and cover with ina

ronnal-e dressing. Incidentally the cooked given peak served cold with a plain French dress-Ing on letture leaves have a delicious dayor and make an unexpectedly good salad. Beaus, too, make a good salad:

A capful of cooked kidney beaus, a capful of finely shredded cabbaze and a shreided aweet green pepper.
Mrs the beans, cabbage and pepper

gether pile on letture leaves and oner with a French dressing. Here is a combined fruit and vege

table salad that looks elaborate and atten tire enough for company occasions: Two red reppers, small; two green respects, small; a cupful of dised ap-ples, one-balf cupful of walnut mosts. a cupful of mayonnaise dressing. Remove the stem and seeds from the pep-1978, small; a curful of grapefruit pulp, a applied of dired apples, afternately on lettice leaves. Fill the cases with polp of grapefrult, apples and broken waln't meals, to which two tablespecialis of maronnaise have been a Med. Dot the top of each pepper after filling with a covering of mayon

talse. Serve very cold. Anna Thompson!

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MODERN WAR DISEASE.

Shell Shock and the Way It Hite and

Afflicts Its Vetims.
To the medical profession modern was has brought a new dosease, known or abell shock or "shock shell," as the British war office officially calls it.

To understand its cause and action we must take our place in the treaches with a company on the first line. An attack is simmering and the constant preliminary bombardment of heavy and Ught artiflery is on.

Shells, shrupnel, high explosives are raised on them and on the trench with Its narrow communication to the supports in the rear until there is a constant din of (remembers explosions and the nir is filled with nextons gas. Time has come to seek cover and the soldler ducks his steel helmeted head into his underground dugout, crowds down with his mates and waits for the storm to blow over. Hours pass, days pass, some prefludingly bombardments fasting four or five days, and food, water, patience ind nerves are exhausted by the awful din, the notsome air and the crowded quarters with the Mckening sights of acarby men disemboweted or otherwise waynded unto death.

Then it is that minds go awry. Shell abox attacks the vetering as well as the recruits. The poor hids with neurastheale tendencies, with poor nervous reserve or with histories of suppling excesses and habits, begin to expert nce an ever growing fear. Their limbs start to tremble, their hearing becomeaffected, they cannot talk or see, and when they can be rescued in a full they have become fibbering or silent, trembling human unlands, almost literally scared to death.

Selentifically, the disease may be dishiel into two classes. One is the pseudo shell shock following the cours outlined to men of unstable pervous equilibrium, deprived of food and made to fear for likely lives; and the second class is true shell shock occurring to men who really sustain idows of falling said bags and plants or are buried in the upherval of earth following shell explosion. Unfortunately the false division comprises over 95 per cent of the total number reported, and they iffer the periest hope of recovery of the proper murtial apprit which the soldler should have. The true cases generally recover within a fortnight. They may, however, slip on then into the partide class and become unfit for notive military duty.-Dr. Kellogg Speed

THE CORK OAK TREE.

There is Nothing "Just as Good" as its Back Product.

When a more goes futo a hardware store for a supply of rock for some specific purposche generally gets what he asks for. The reason why the dealer does not endeavor to permisde him to try something else "Just as good" h ecause there'ls nothing else be could

Cork is cheap, and for ages it has store inform to its field of usefulness It is fough and clastic, and its specific graylty is only 0.23. This, udded to the fuet that it is supervious to water, ne counts for Ha use in life preservers.

The cork tak, which grows principally in Spain, Portugal, Algeria and waithern France, brighther the supply Only the outer bank of the tree is used for the commercial product. When the tree has attained a diameter of ap-proximately five inches, which usually If does by the time It is twenty year obt, the conk, as the first stripping of hark is called, is removed. This cook is so rough, coarse and dense that is has little commercial value. But its removal dock not kill the tree. On the contrary, it seems to promote develop

The stripping is done in July and August, and great skill is necessary in order not to injure the tree. If it is injured at any place the growth there ceases, and the spot remains ever afterward scarred and uncovered .- Popular Science Monthly,

Cornmaal Mush.

It has been found after careful tests that five bounds and two ounces of corn are required to produce one pourd of perk-that is, a bog must consume more than five pounds of corn to galo a pound in weight.

food for our tables than ham or baren. The only practical difficulty in benefitting by this knowledge is that many people think that corn is so much better when it is transmuted by the lowly g that it is worth five times the orig-

Called the Bluff.

had price -- New York Telegram.

The learned counsel was endeavoring to impress the court with the fact that his clients had always been auxious to settle. "My lord," he said impressively, "only eighteen months ago we hald not the clive branch." "Yes," respectof the witty judge, "but there were no clives on it."

lodine Cores Erysipelas. Dr. W. Keppler reports to the Mellzinlache Klinik of Berlin that a prompt and certain cure for crysipelas is ob-tained by painting the affected part with a 10 per cent solution of foliac.

First Sleeping Care.

The first sleeping cars over designed the first neeping cats ever designed were used on the Cumberland Valley railroad between Harrisburg and Chambersburg, Pa. They were built in the year 1828 and ran for several years. One end of the var was arranged but the orthogen were noted for ranged in the ordinary way, with day seats; the other end was fitted up with eighteen sleeping berths for the night, which were changed for the day's running so as to make omnibus seals on each side of the car. There were three lengths of berths and three tiers on each side. The top tier of berths holst-ed on a hinge and was secured by roge supports to the ceilled of the car. The middle tier consisted of the back of the empilica seat, binged and supported in the day scat along the side of the car.
There was no charge for sleeping accommodations.—Philadelphia Press.

AIRCRAFT SCOUTS.

Their Value in Naval Warfare in Locating Submarines.

NOT GODD AT SINKING THEM.

While They Are Clayer at "Bootling" the Submerged Boats, It is Only by Great Skill and Good Luck That a Bornb Can Be Dropped to Its Mark.

In some ways no aeroplane is foore effective by locating a submaring than a destroyer or a patrol boat, and it may even be ably in exceptional cir-cumstances to destroy the undersea vessel, says C. G. Grey, editor of the boaten vessels. London Acceptane.
There is a popular Buston, which is

not exactly a definion, that the observer in an aerophane can see as far dawn into the water as a submartue is likely to dive. By to a point this is true, for if the water is clear it is possible to see some twenty or thirty feet into it from a point vertically above, and if such water is only forty or fifty feet deep a submaring is not likely to dive beyond the visibility point.
It is quite another matter, however,

where the water is a kind of leaden gray in color and where its feet of water over the perimops is enough to lible a submarine as effectually as if she were twenty fathous down. she were twenty futhous down. Therefore it is fairly obvious that the scouling air craft bays to depend on surface vision quite as much as the pulred bests. Where the difference does come in is in the angle of vision from which that surface view is ob-

For tastance, a partial bont tolght well miss seeing a periscope half a mile away, especially if the periscope were between the boat and the son so that the reflection of the sur the water was dazzling the lookout men. The nicenfl observer, on the other hand, perched up sloft, would other hand, perfect if and, word have a far better chance. The perkecepe, cutting through the water, makes a very distinct wake which spreads out on each side so that it makes a light but quite distinct "broad ntrow" of fosin

When the periscope is above water the top of the combing tower is not for below, so that this also is visible tudess there is a heavy breaking sea. And probably the bubbles from the ex-bausting air can also be seen.

Thus an escort of semplanes should laye a far better chance of spotting the presence of submarines than Could may exeart of surface ships. At the same time it is well to remember that an escort of destroyers or some similar type of armed sidp is necessary, because the accoplane or aliship of today is not capable of carrying guns big enough to shik submarines with certainty, and the art of bomb dropping from misemft has not become sufficlently a science to make the certainty | of the bombs reaching their mark as great as is the certainty of a shell from a four inch gun doing so.

Therefore the aircraft by them-selves can only hope to keep submathes submerzed by dropping bombs at them, though they may shift one here and there by a combination of personal skill and used lick, whereas by acting na "spedters" for the bighty trained. gunnera of destroyer Holling they can comperate very parterially in the netual distriction of enemy submarines.

Where the moval air craft really docome in Is in the immense surface of sea which they can cover in a very short time and their ability to take meany submarines by surprise white tying on the surface "airing" them selves and charging up their batteries A small fast scouting neroplane does snything between eighty and a bundred miles on bour, and at a height of 7,000 or 8,000 feet it is fairly hard to see. On fund one is generally warmed of an aeroplane's arrival by the sound of its engines, but at sen the lapping of the water and the widstling of the what through rigging or around super-structure drowns the sound of the nero engine till it is falsty close. Convequently a scaping has more than a aporting chance of getting within a mile or so of a submarine before it is seen, and if it gets within that dis-Commend much or combrend, it follows, is vasily more economical as a very unpleasant for the submarine. even if it has not the luck to sink it.

Even at night in moderately fair weather, which is naturally the best for submarine operations, big scaplanes with searchlights could do much to keep submitties under water and ndd to their troubles by preventing them from stopping on the surface long enough to air their interiors and to charge their storage batteries, -New

Resistance of the Wind.

Tests on a model of the naval collier Septune made in the wind tunnel of the Washington havy yard by Naval Constructor William McEntee show that if this vessel were steaming against a thirty mile wind at 14 knots an hour it would require about 770 horsepower to overcome the resistance of the wind. This is about 20 per cent of the power necessary to propel her through the water.

Very Formal. "Are you on year friendly terms with

your neighbor in the apartmenta?"
"Well, no. She's rather formal—always sends her card when she wishes to borrow four, and if she wants both floor and sugar abe sends two cards."-Washington Herald.

One must fight as an archangel for freedom, but in freedom one must live as a saint.—Servian Proverb.

Steel In the Bible.

In all case, where the word "steel" occurs in the authorized version of the Bible the true rendering of the He brew should be "copted." Whether the enciets Hebreus were acquainted

NAVAL WARFARE.

Work of a Warehip's Surgeons While a

Battle Was Raying. A dreadwaght in a modern naval-battle is not only a marvelous engine of war, but it is a "Beld" hospital in

simultaneous operation.

Many stories have been told of the part the warship plays in sea fighting, but it remained for two surgeons atturbed to the British warship blon dur-ing the engagement off Jutland to dearribe the relief work carried on apold. amoke and flames. Briefly, their uccount follows:

The medical staff, working continuously from 8:45 o'clock in the morning of one day until 12:15 in the afternoon of the next, sould the mess deck a stretcher room, where parts of it be came dressing stations automatically. Throughout the ship ventilating funs were run while the battle raged to carry away the smoke and fumes and bring in fresh air for the wounded, except during the heaviest fighting. Respirators of gauge and waste were pro-sided by the surgeons when the smoke because too thick for the gunners, and not a case of one averronce by gas fumes was reported.

Nearly all the casualties occurred in

the first bull hour. During the fulls the wounded were carried from the turrela and isolated compartments where they had talten. Morphin in two-third grain doses was given hyperfermically to all, lostantly relieving pain and checking bemorrhage. General burns, due to cordite tire, were severe and often fail. Almost ED jar cent of the wounded, however, suffered burns on the bonds and face alone, resulting from finshes from high explosives in confined space, which were so momen-tary that the clothing protected the rest of the body, and the eyes, cloding involuntarity, compad injury. Plericachi dressing was found to be a satisfac-tory first aid application in these cases. -- Kamaas Ully Star.

EATING AND CHEWING.

Importance of Long and Thorough Mas-tication of Food.

"The tilen prevails in most minds," says a prominent physician, "that the purpose of chewing feed thoroughly is to break it up into small particles, with the main fries in mind that small parthe are easily digestible, white large particles are impossible or difficult to digest. That idea is incorrect.

"It has been shown to the laboratory that a cube of meat which measures an Inch will direct almost as quickly as one which measures one-fourth of an inch. A dog will awallow a piece of meal three inches or four belies four. and almost us thick, without chewlag It at all. Yet a dot seldon has hell-gestion, except when some food fadaist or familie tries to make the brute less brutal by turning a naturally car alvorona capine into a vegetarian ani

"The point is that thorough mostlertion makes digestion more easy not because the feed is broken up into finer particles, but because food held in the mouth a great length of time and more carefully mastleated has usually inited with it a greater amount of callyn and Ha ptyatha ferment for the digestion of starchy elements. To hold food in the mouth until it is thoroughly mostleated. requires a certain magnat of attention, which, by the way, is the all important thing in the digestion of foods. Title attention people do not always give. Eally a does not flow well when your principles for your eating."—Circle-

nati Commercial Tribune.

The chief feed of the carlbon of Alaska is reliable rimose, of a greenish white color, which is scattered over the lilla and recontains of Alaska. Their favorite feeding grounds are on the treeless and semitreeless parts of the territory, including the fundras along the coast of the Arctic ocean, and down to the Pacific side of the Alaska peninsula. They scatter widely in summer and collect in herds in the Each herd has its leader, and it is said that if the leader is killed the rest of the herd becomes panic stricken and stampedes bath and forth until another autmal takes the lead.

Plenty of Cause. "You say that Miss Oldstyle is suffering from severe mental shock? What

caused it?" "Why, she's been claiming that she's only twenty-eight years old, and then somebody found for name in one of those 'thirty years ago' rolumes in the newspapers,"- Buffalo Express.

A Fresh Start.

"Send me some money to get me cut of this trouble," wrote the wayward youth, "and I promise to begin all over

"Yes," neattered the father, crumpling up the letter in his horny fist, "that's precisely what you would do if I sent It." -- Boston Transcript,

A Lost Bangs of Mountains.
A great range of mountains once extended from the easiern end of Lake Superior southwest to beyond the Mis-sourl river. In places they were a mile high. Weather and releasic action were them down, the sea covered them and tolay they are prairie.

Put a Stick In the Knot. When tring a knot in rope which must riand much strain put a stick of roft wood in the knot for it to close on. When you want to until the knot break the stick and pull out both ends. Your knot can be easily united, according to Farm and Fireside.

Unicas the habit leads to happiness the best babilt is to contract none .-Zimtoetman.

Feminine Supremacy. Dr. Filizabeth Baer of Philipdelphia

says the era of the supremary of we man in business and affairs is approporting. She argues that even now superior ability when exhibited by a woman la any department is promptly. recognized and rewards la

FOREST MANAGEMENT FOR GIPSY MOTH.

Susceptible Trees Should he Replaced by Varieties More Immune to Attack.

by Varieties More Immune to Attack.

Washington, D. C., May 22, "Forest management has been found by specialists in the U.S. Department of Agriculture to be an important means of minimizing loss from the gipsy moth, This insect does much more damage to certain kinds of trees than to others. There are, for example, ten species of oak which occur in the region most liable to zeriors infestation with the gipsy moth, and the removal of these trees from poor sites where the soil is thin or sandy would eliminate a large amount of gipsy moth food and at the same time make room for faster growing species, which would be both more valuable and free from moth attack. Conference with the content of the same time make room for faster growing species, which would be both more valuable and free from moth attack. Conference with the content of the same time faster than the same time for the same time make room for faster growing species, which would be both more valuable and free from moth attack. Conference with the same time for the sa uable and free from moth attack. Cont danie will the exception of larch, are formulae from serious damage by the gipsy moth when grown in jure stands. Many of the sites now occupied by oak could be devoted with much greater ad-

Many of the sites now occupied by oak could be devoted with nuch greater advantage to this group.

In a new publication of the U.S. Dopertment of Agriculture, Bulletin No. 183, it is suggested that town forests would be a useful means of providing opportunities for testing on an alequate scale measures that have been suggested for the control of the glpsy moth pest. Individuals can do comparatively little in this direction because their efforts may be nullified by the Indifference of neighbors on whose property the moths are sllowed to feed undisturbed. In addition to their value in the control of the gipsy moth, bown forests would doubtless serve other useful purposes. For woodlot owners who wish to improve their woods and at the same time do their utmost to protect their own property and their neighbors' from the invages of the gipsy moth, the bulletin contains the following suggestions:

Cut all the trees of low commercial value when they in any way interfere with the growth and development of trees which are less liable to gipsy moth attack.

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trees when are less hable to gipsy mich attack.

Gut as soon as possible all trees which have begin to die. Dying trees very often are breeding places for injurious insects other than the gipsy moth. Cat no thrifty tree solely on the ground that it may be attacked by insects, excepting in rare cases. Many defoliated trees have fully recovered. Cut no thrifty tree that is not interfering with the growth of a more valuable one, unless it can be replaced by something better.

Confine all hardwood growth, as far as possible, to the best available soils. Encourage the growth of confers on all after not well adapted to hardwood growth.

growth.

Keep all woodland so completely atocked with trees that gipsy moth food in the shape of undergrowth will be shaded out.

Unloading Freight Cars.

(From the Sweet helianbura)

By the fact that the ruilroads have from time to time been forced to increase democrage rates in order to force shapers to hasten the booling and unloading it has been made apparent that a lot of the cars have been tied up for storage purposes and by delays which could be overcome while the country in general and the railroads in particular have been unifering from a lack of just such rolling stock.

have been suffering from a lack of just such rolling stock.

But such theourrage increase has not served to solve the whole problem. It has not releved the situation to the extent that the roads have all the ears that they want even with the romy new ones which are constantly being added to their equipment, and now with this country face to face with the necessity of releading every bit of railroad equipment that is available for the purpose of aiding Russia and France in developing their railroad systems that the war may be carried on noise successfully, it

or aming iterate and reace in developing their railroad systems that the war may be carried on roore successfully, it is it is obliged to prevent all host motion. Much of the new equipment which the roads of this country have ordered and are anticlipating will have to be diverted to these allies, and this means that greater efficiency must develop from that which is now proacessed and in use. As a result of this situation it is not improbable that those who have been given the task of handling the railroad problems during the war will find it necessary to reduce the unloading time from 48 to 21 hours. Such a course will cause some inconvenience but it will fulnish an opportunity for every one to do his part and under the circumstance there should be a determined effort to see that such contribution is made. It is a particula service to which every one should lend his earnest cooperation.

Grow Buckwheat.

Washington, D. C., May 21. - Buck

Washington, D. C., May 21.—Buck-wheat should be grown in larger quantity this year in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, New England, and in the mountain sections of Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina, and Tennessee, where it is known to be a safe crop. It should be sown on land where other crops have failed and on old meadow and pasture lands where the yield of hay and grass promise to be small. This is the advice given by the United States Department of Agriculture to farmers in all States named, but especially to those in New York and Pannsylvania, where about two-thirds of the buckwheat crop of the country is now grown. In the more northern States, buckwheat can be sown almost anywhere without reference to elevation, but farther touth it is best adapted to the uplands and mountainous sections. Buckwheat should be sown on land prepared as for corn. It is an excellent crop to now where corn or some other crop tax been planted but where a stand has not been secured. Best results are obtained where the lan I is plowed early and is well prepared, but good results can be obtained by sowing immediately after plowing and harrowing.

USES OF BUCKWHEAT.

rowing. Uses of Buckwheat,

Buckwheat it valuable as a human food. It is also an excellent feed for poultry. The middlings remaining as a hy-product after milling are, on account of their high protein content, a valuable feed for dairy cows. The provide food to huckwheat will help to provide food to many districts this year for local consemption and thus help to avoid the danger of shortage due to possible lack of adequate transportation facilities.

Our worries will keep on bubbling And our patience be put to test. Till the Mexicans cease from travilling And the Paragua substant at rest.

"The people over yorder had an exe-cution in their house yesterlay." "You don't say." "Yes, they were hanging some wall paper." Baltimore American.

Historical and Genealogical.

Notes and Queries.

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OLD RECORDS.

ADMINISTRATION BONDS, old city recends, Newport, R. L. Owing to the poor condition of our old records, many wills have been lost, and in such cares the Administration Bonds will be of much help. These tecends are in the curtedy of the Newport Illeforied Society. · E. M. T.

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CLARKS, Martha, granted adm. on estate of Michael Clarke of Newport, cooper, Apr. 15, 1758.

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CLARKS.—Michael, Newport, school-master. Power of adm. granted to Sasanna Clarko, Mky, 5, 1778.

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QUIRIES.

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they martied!—W.B.

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Fyb. 15, 1757, was som of John Nasen, torn in Mothe in 1720, came to Rhock Island in 1746 and martied Satah Jofferson of Nowport, and Elizabeth Green, daughter of William of No. Kingstown, Renjamin Nasen had a son Elisha, torn in No. Kingstown, John Kingstown, October 23, 1779, would like to knew the name of the father of Eather Northung, also If he or llenjamin Nasen served in the Revolutionary War. H.E.S.

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2007. RARTON Would like the authentic record of birth and parentage of Col. Robert Carver Barton of Povidence, R.J. Was he the son of the Col. William Barton who captured the British General Prescott? R.B.B.

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PORTSMOUTH.

LOAN ENERGYION HEID.

Loan Engineering committee held a loan exhibition at St. Paul's Guild House recordly, the proceeds to be develod to the work of this committee. Among the articles exhibited were a stone chima, a pair of shee backles were in 1776, candlesticks of brass, glass and silver, white homospun spreads one hand embroidered, china, glass, dothing and a spinning wheel. Among those dicessed in Colonial continue were Mrs. B. F. Anthony, Miss Orrians Anthony, Mrs. J. M. Eldridge, Mrs. Win, F. Grinnell, Mrs. David R. Anthony, Mrs. Grace Hicks, Mrs. Mary A. Steele, Mrs. Albert Lawrence, Mrs. Cesar Manchester, Mrs. Henry C. Anthony, Mrs. Prodetick Chase, Mrs. Lucy Anthony and Mrs. Wro. B. Anthony, Mrs. Strace Hicks and tickets, Mrs. Albert Lawrence and Mrs. Ocear Manchester served to and cookies. Mrs. Mrs. Prodetick Chase, Mrs. Albert Lawrence and Mrs. Ocear Manchester served to and cookies. Mrs. W. R. Anthony was in charge of the sneptical dressing table.

Mrs. Elijas Rager of Providence has been would be seed to the more and the Mrs. B. Anthony.

Mrs. Eliza Eager of Providence has been guest of Mr. and Mrs. Perry G.

Nandall.

The postponed annual meeting of the Union Cometary Corporation was held in the vester of the Christian Church on Monday evening. The secretary s and eventure to reports were road. The following officers were manimously to elected:

President Filmore Congestuall. Vice President Albert S. Waiket.

Secretary - Carolyn D. Anthony.

Transmer- Herbert E. Chase.

Trustee for Syears - Albert S. Waiket.

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died about a year agn. He is survived by three sisters. Mrs. Frank Gifford and Mrs. Contrad Helger of Tiereton, and Mrs. Phoche Pray of this town, and Mrs. Phoche Pray of this town, Mr. Taliman held several town offices, among them being high-way surveyor in Postriet No. 8, dog constable, Police Postriet No. 8, dog constable. Mr. Taliman was engaged in the live has need at the folial treatment was officed in the fire has need at the folial treatment was engaged in the live has need at the folial treatment of the Mother fast Episcapal church, conducted the sarvices. The heaves were Frederick capwell. David B. Authony, Joseph Cress and Peter Malone. The interment was in the Middletown Cemetary heside his wife. There were many beautiful flowers.

At the town hall on Tuesday 169 men.

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At the rown hall on Tuesdry 168 men herwenn the ages of 21 and 31 registered. The registrary were Frank C. Cory, George R. Hicks, William F. Brayton, William B. Anthony, and R. Bart Anthony with Bosion C. Anthony, and R. Churles Royd and Ward Elliott as assistants.

Mrs. Sarah E. Birckhead has arrived and Lastovar is open for the season. Miss Amy Sherman, who has been texaching subno. In Providence, is 11 house for the summer vectation.

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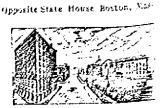
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